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to he sectarian influences which ru-

pockets of both Jew and Gentile. We

gia demands the recall of Chancell r

will be delivered by Rev. W. W. Lan-

THE Augusta Chronicle and-wel

om the Courier-Journal or the Cin-

nati Enquirer. We can account for

life is too short to write the rest-prob-

its enterprise on no other hypothesis. Colonel H. Gregg Wright uses a pair of

the ablest shears known to the profes

sion. They cost eleven dollars in New

THE western papers are alluding to

them ready at an early day. We have

a large number, of these sketches on

ories of their visit to the capital city of

THE rumor that a majority of the

citizens of Savannah have fled to the

watering places is perhaps unfounded.

News is still left. His disposition,

however, seems to be to get things

uth, to the general conference

Louisville, a few days ago. The prize in toxicelegy was awarded to Mr. Anderson

-Ned Baldwin has been elected

-The excursion to Atlanta over th

chem of the Chetokee tribe of Red Men. The

Ned upon his honors. 'Ugh! big Ingun me

Charleston, has resented Senator Gordon with a splendid transd portrait of Wade Hampton

-The Operka Times says:

-Lieutenart Ernest A. Garlington

-Colonel Villiam H. Tuller, the

populer eachier o the Atlanta National bark has been induced by his friends to become a

conditate for custressurer. He is a gentleman in every way capsie, and his fluancial skill is acknowledged evrywhere. His friends hope that he may be pump by elected.

The Or wike Times remarks: "Our

The picture is shown at the library.

take it slowly.

process at once.

cap with safety.

the Chron. Con. as the C. C. This is

altogether wrong. When a paper i

drum, of Augusta.

## POLICY AND NOT HONESTY

Gay Young Man From Savant Who was on the Swindle-A Negro

Yesterday afternoon the police dropped upon a handsome specimen of crimina

resular daily edition-will be printed. Adver tisers will thus be afforded a rare opportant y of bringing their business prominently to the atwho believes in the benefits of fire insurance ntion of the public. Considerable sp ce has already beed taken by merchants and others ber, led him to fear that some malicion He therefore bethought him elf of his in-ura and prepared to protect his interest in that di-GIVING IT AWAY.

As he was passing he insurance ffice of Major J. Gadsden King, on ery member of the convention in addition to ired at the counting room on the day of his wages, and that he intended to come back by John Wesley on the occasion of his only visit man was standing in the door of the office and | date, May 29, 1787. heard the remarks. The pegro went in to the THESTATE UNIVERSITY. office of the brewery, on there received his money. As he came out he was met by the young man, who had followed him, and was accosted upon the subject of his We desire it to be distinctly understood, that in our remarks in relation

HOW IT WAS D NE. r says was brought to bear upon Profs. Leroy Broun and Morris, to com-pel them to retire from the S. ate und-fellow took Jackson's old policy and proposed Profs. Leroy Broun and Morris, to comversity, we have naught to say against to write a renewal of it. Jackson said, "Let u denominational colleges. They are to up to the office?" The young man replied to the office was closed for the day, but the the legitimate outgrowth of religious, he could renew the policy right there. He began

freedom, and no doubt accomplish to write the renewal in penci

much good. We object, however, and but Jacks n objected to much good. We object, however, and cil part of the programme, as he had read that "controls written in pencil are voidable."
The young man thereupon went over to the which is supported by the state-wi ich store of Mr Franklin, borrowed a pen and wrote is upheld by contributions from the the renewal in lak. He then told the negro pockets of both Jew and Gentile. We believe that public sentiment in Georo'clock, and a new policy would be given him. A B GUS APPAIR

Jackson peld the young man four dollars in Lipscomb, Prof. Broun and Prof. Mcrpayment of the i surauce prem'um, and went m, r. joicing in his security, until he reached the insurance office, which be found open. The you g man had said it was closed The negro tend the thirty-second annual comthereupon walked in and exhibited his policy t mencement exercises of Monroe Fa. the clerk. The latter at once pronounced the male college, which cocurs at Forsyth ored man, and he began at once a vigor, us sea co from the 8 h to the 11th of July, inclufor the gay . . . stive swindler. He was sive. The b-ccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Timothy Harley, him on Whitehall street, war the store of W B Lowe & Co. Officer Jones started to of Sayannah, and Gov. Colquitt will him, when deliver an address. There will also

HE BROKE AND BUN be an address by Senator John B. Gorlike a quarter horse. Chase was given and h don, and the annual literary address made for Hunter street. He fell near Schuman's drug store, fell again after turning the corner, and fell a third time near Broad's sa oon, on the corner of Hauter and Broad streets

annah, and says that the is the wild son of a centleman of means in that city. As soon are was arrested he telegraphed to his father come here. He has been putting up small shrewd, intelligent young man. The case i ne of "forgery," as it appears upon the books

THE PICKPOCKET CASE tebbins Goes to Jait in Detault Bond-The Stolen Property Given Up by Bis Wife.

We have pub ished edited by an eminent paragraphist excursionists whereby his watch was stolen who parts his hair in the middle and from his pocket. One C. M. Stebbius was arreswears a dressing-gown during his hours cerce. Yesterday Judge Cunningham a d Officer Jones saw the wife of Stebbins and she gave

Stebbins as arraigned before a justice's court Ir was impossible for us to present the biographical sketch of the delegates from this district, as we promised in from this district, as we promised in our last issue, to-day. We will have our, but failing it this he was committed jail, where he now is

-The largest number of books taken hand to write up, and will have to out of the Young Men's Library since its organ-- The number of members and visi-

sionists have had an exceedingly pleas ant time in Atlants. They will return tors at the library yesterday, was as follows home to-day, and it is to be hoped they will retain nothing but pleasant mein-

# School Festivitles

The examination and exhibition the school conducted by Miss R. A. Hairston at Wesley chapel academy afforded much pleasure to the patrons and friends of the school. The scholars deserve praise for their industry. The names of Laura and Mintie Fowler and Robert At any rate, the religious editor of the Hunter compose the roll of honor.

The salutatory was delivered by Master Robert Hunterin fine style.
"The Flower Children" each represented

different fl wer. It closed with a beautiful Ler's see; isn't the country border-. The May Queen" opened and closed with th ing on the Fourth of July? These who

have eagles to spread should begin the ladies sang together. The following charades and comedies, viz: THE season has come when the par Courtship Under Difficulties" "There is no

ose Without a Thorn," ' The Country Aunt's agraphic editor of the Chron. and Con. can don his dressing-gown and smokingtom," and Cinderella, or the Little Glass Slip per' were fraught with interest.

Each character was well sustained, especially

THE Savannah News ought to employ those represented by the Misses Hunter, Fowle mer Hightower, Tuggle, Crockett and Harper and by Messrs. Webb, Scarbrough, Crowley, THE PEOPLE AND POLITICIANS Fuggle, Hairston and Smith. The valedictory was deliver d by Mr Robert Governor Colonitt has been elec'ed

The performance of Messrs Whatley, Franci a delegate from the Atlanta district, Methodist Judge McGinnis, mar hal, and Mr A -An autograph letter from ex Lindsey, stage manager, and the committee rendered efficient services. The behavior of the President Jefferson Davis to D. M. Baid, vice president Y. M. L. A., is framed and displayed at the library. audience was commendable The crowd persed while the band played Home Sweet Home. We wish the school many happy returns -J. S. Anderson, J. A. Glad len and C. Anderson, all of Georgia, gradua.ed as 4. D.'s at the Kentucky School of Medicine;

John Keely. Again we beg to call attention to the above named merchant's large advertisement which appears in our issue of to day. He will nt Wednesday 300 more of those ex aordinary bargains in suits-linen and graoth suits at less than half price. His store is t mades the Stof July will be one prowded daily with purchasers, who go away delighted with his goods at d prices He has just returned from New York, where Representatives from all the cities of eastern

# -The Carolina Rifle Battalion, of Read his notice and give him a call.

The Baptist Festival. The ladies of the Fith Baptist church mmence their arnu I festival in the Harvill building on Decatur street, next door to Martin's daug store, to-morrow night. T has been appointed adjutant of the 7th cavalry, now in the field h Montana territory. This is a deserved prometon and particularly gratifyladies always present a most attractive and eneel sure that they are prepared upon this occasion to exceed all past efforts. We commend the festival to the generous patronage of the were in error m. alling A W Atwater 's Yank e that he was raise in Putham county, Ga., and is proud to bear de name of his old master."

In our report of the examination scholars in the fourth grade of lvy Stre school, we omitted from the roll of h ttor o ough probably the youngest in the class, stood

-Wallace teed, the editor of the myers Courier, and himself a gentleman of A number of the officers of the priced Men, within day, have priced to organize a lower we that when I

## RALIGIOUS NEWS.

News Here and Elsew -The me tings at Trinity church for the week tast have been really remarkable Deep interest has been manifeste t every nigh and crowds have thronged about the alta Dr. Evans, the pastor, is one of the most zealou hristian workers in the state.

-The opposition to organs is dying in those churches which most vigorously osed instrumental music -Bishop Andrews, of the M. E. hurch, writes very encouragingly of the condi

-Quite a number of high church piscopalians in th's country are desirous the the name of their denomination should be Catholic charch - Bishop Haven has returned from

-The venerable John Nelson, oldest Wesleyan minister in Ireland, who was be ptized by the Rev. John Wesley ninety years ago, died recently at Drogheda, where he ha and renew his policy of insurance A young to Lisbellaw, as recorded in his journal under -Rev. J H. Martin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is a p et of no little

-Mercer commencement begins to day. The Baptists of Georgia are justly proud of

-To go in debt for church buildings ems a bad plan, at least, it has not worked well in some instances There are 53 chuicaes in New York mortgaged The Presbyterians have the heaviest load, \$706,000; next are the deformed churches, with \$614,000; then the Protestant Episcopal churches, with \$453 000; the Roman Catholic, with \$229 000; the Baptists, with \$212,000; the Methe lists, with \$19, -There is plenty of street preaching in Atlanta every Sunday, but the ministers are

not noted for their godliness. -In spite of all talk about the worldess of our city, it is really tru hat we have far more churches than any city in the state; nay, almost as many as any two together, and they are well filled every Sunday Atlanta is not

near so much of a modern Sodom as some peopl -The dress parades a the barracks are receiving blows from several pulpits. Some of our ministers denounce them as a description of the 3a bath. The unning of railroad trains on Sunday is also sometimes referred to in can

-There are a dezen young men in

Atlanta who intend to study for the ministry. -The Second Baptist church, Washington street-Services at 10:30 a m and 8:15 p m, by the pastor, A T Spalding Strangers and risitors always welcomed. -Services at First Biptist church

noruing and night. Morning, 11 o'clock, Rev I Guilford, night, 8:30 o'clock, Rev a J Beck. - Rev James Mitchell, presiding elder of the At anta district, will preach at the Mariotia Street M E church this after oon at clock Subject: The light of the world; text, Matt 5-14 The public are cordially invited. -Preaching at St Paul's M Echurch at 11 a m and 8:15 p m, by the pastor. Rev W

lodge. Sabbath school 3:30 p m. -Trinity M E church-Sunday school 9 a m. Preaching b Rev W F Cook, presiding elder, 10:45 a m; preaching by pastor 8:15 Services continue from night t

-Payne's chape! Luckie street-Rev A Reynolds pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and Silon m by the paster. Themes: Not only faith this morning. The volunteers who to cross the river here on Thursday in of the robbery of one of the Columb's tree, Sunday school at 9:30 a m and social meet-

-Y. M. C. A. meetings-Hall, 68

at 11 o'clock to doy. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Sunday school at the First Cumberland mission church, Marietta street, 4 o clock p m. -Evans chapel, corner of Chapel and Preaching at 10:4 a m and 815 p m by the pas

tor! Love feast at 9:30 a m Sunday school at of pm. Seats free.

—Christian church, Hunter street-

Preaching at 10:30 a m and 8 p m, by Dr A G Thomas Seats free. Sunday school at 9 a m -First Presbyterian church, Marita street Divine service by the pastor, Rev . H Martin, at 11 a m and 8:15 p m. Communion

- Reformed Episcopal services to day in the old hall of the Young Men's Library as s. m., and 5 p m,. Rev. Benj Johnson officiainvited to attend.

\$150 000 above assets.
Three men, named McKenzie, God-First Methodist church-Dr. Harri will preach this morning at 10:30 o'clock 8:15 p m Rev Wm F Cook presiding elder, will preach. Class meeting at 8a m. Sunday school at 4 p m. Seats free. Stringers welcome.

# FACT AND RUMOR

-Now that the xaminations are er, we will settle downo a steady pride i

-The Troy brass and played in the city yesterday and last light. -The Alabama and western Georgie xcursionists went to Stae Mountain yesterday and spent a pleasant da there. They returned ate yesterday and will eturn home to-night at

-The hotels are rapidly, filling wi with visitors for the sunmer. -The Irving Litrary club is composed of a number of tented young ladies and Ohio, toward the establishment of a atleme a who are entusi stic over their selec

organization. -Ponce de Leo was visited by he excursionists wh enjoyed the water and

scenery very much. Ive cent street car fare has greatly increased the lame of the spring. Crowds of Atlanta peple visit it daily, -It is time ic another concert as Atlanta has the must mania just now -The city clos runs with charming

regularity now. -The city is fill of waterpielons and rices are low. Twe y-five cents will get a good

-The recorer's court sometimes umbles \$1.500 im the city tre sury in one

-Colonel Nah, the escaped convict who was recaptare last week his been hired to a Fulton county famer, and is low peaceful! -A rum was flying around vesterlay to the eff it hat a soldier ath; barracks

and hung himelf. It proved uttery foundless -The cloing exercises of the convent will take lace at the opera hone Tuesday

-The binor boys of the Atlanta ith school live free scholarships a the State

-The Alanta correspondent of the Greenboro levald says: Kimball isworking like a badge at his factory, and says he will already received four dividends of three per cent since the organization of the bank in 1871. The cause of the failure start h anne by the 1st of September. -Attana merchants are uncom

promising their demands for reform of the -The loging of the pupils of the red schils isexcellent, and is compliaente

by all who hard it. The Madonia church burning is still a mystery. Some very suspicious cicum--The Kim all house fountain affirds

subsistence to twopul! frigs, a turtle and aree metallic ducks, ally which are fat and heethy. Ed Callaway feeds a ducks with his own heids -Cadet W. W Forsyth, of Atlanta, unant as at West Post. Out of 128 applicants only 5t gained admiran to the military acquemy. ion and to fan

the president of the college declared that no one THE DUMMY IN BATTLE. THE BUSKIANS SEND OUT A PLEET

and the Turks \*ake a Terrible Can

Creatures.

up the supplies for the army, repre-

has been raging to-day below Sistova.

Servia Las ordered at Paris accou

of eight boats loaded with dummy sol-

IN THE CAPITAL

Russian e rth works.

in small

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

away a superior (u tu e or a nobier name. -Our enterprising general railroad senger and ticket agent R D Mann, has issued his usual monthly time tables for the month of July. It is very complete in every repect and should be in the hands of every citi and get one

-Mr. Jno. J. McDaniel will hereafte be found with Mess & Cheek Whitlock & Co., proprietors of the Kennesaw Milb. We contratulate the mills upon having secured t rvices of so valuable an assistant.

Present to Mr. George H Gramling Last night the employes of the At-their troops in the principal forts, where prisident, who was accompanied and and Charote Air Line railroad com-they will soon be attacked. Everything Mrs. Hayes and other ladies of ing of seven pieces.

It was beautifully engraved as follows: "Pre-

sented to G. H. Gramling, by the employees of the A & C Air-Line railroa1, June 30, 1877. It was pu.chased from that reliable house, G H Miller & Co, under the Kimball house, and was any city.

of the following gentlemen: Jo eph N Knight Richard Thompson and Alouzo Jernigan, se companied by all of the employees in the shop of the A & L reilroad, assembled and took up their line of march to Mr. Gramlina's house On arriving there the set was presented by Captain R P Howell, who had been selected to make the presentation speech. This was responded to by Mr. Gramling in a neat and appropriate mauner. After hich, Mrs. Gramling gave the gentlemen assembled a splendid enter air neut. It was hard to tell who had the better of who were so well entertained. Altogether,

## THE PLUNDERING PERCES. Interesting Details from the Walla

San Francisco, June 30 - A Portland press dispatch, containing the latest reports from the scene of the Indian outbreak, says: A tribe of Indians known as the River Snakes killed John Ritchie of Mouat Idaho. The Cour Dalenes, who have thus far strictly ob versed their promise of good behavior are reported to be in pursuit of the murderers. It is reported that the Clear Water Indians, under "Looking Glass," had turned loose and plundered George Dempster's place, between the middle and south forks of the Clear Water, and driven off the stock found between these forks to their camp about six miles above Kanish. The n the Indian council vesterday, at Lapwar, as the purposes of 'Looking Glass' and his forty men. The Indians old two Chinamen of Clear Water that they had declared war on the whites, and would commence their raids upon the inhabitants within two days. When this news reached Mount Idaho, a force of twenty volunteer started immediately for Clear Water would send a detachment of regulars to to the Daily Telegraph, dated yester-scour the country in that direction day, says that the Russians attempted

saw an Indian who went out as one of sunk by shells and the attempt failed a d the Ark at night State and gospel all | the friendly Indians with Col Perry, | The slaughter was frightful. from Lapwai, beckon the hostiles to ward in the fight, and saw other movements of some of the friendly Indians Whi eball street, 5:3) p m; Benevolent home, 3 evincing friendliness to the hostiles luring the fight. A report which lacks confirmation is that Gen. Howard had attacked Joseph and distodged him

dispatch mentions indications of the Wiser valley. The settlers are leaving for a place of safety, abandoning their grain fields, orchards and gardens, which are being destroyed by stock.

James Potter, of Whitehall, justice

apsizing of a boat.
The bricklayers of Toronto, after a

six weeks strike, have accepted the

Indians have been committed at St. Sebastian on the charge of riot and

onling down fences on seminary land,

The Portsmouth, N H., Light Artil-

ery, organized in 1776, has accepted an avitation of the mayor of Portsmouth

Pa., to complete the iron-clad Mian-

The supreme court of Ohio has ad-

journed for the summer without dis-

A movement is on foot at Columbus

board of pardons. Governor Young

will recommend the creation of such a tribunal in his next message to the

The millers' state convention a

The safe in the postoffice at Marhat

\$500 in m ney, and registered letters supposed to contain \$300, stolen.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30. - The Twen

r-second ward bank, a state institu-ou, closed its doors to day and will

proceed to make a fi al settlement with

its depositors and stockholders. The depositors will be paid in full and the

st ckholders will receive about eight

to make the institution a success was

On Chester Park

CINCINNATI, June 30 .- Trotting at

Chester park. First race, four year olds and under, purse \$1,000 divided. Acice West, first money; Keen Jim, 2d;

Romance, 3d; Kentucky Wilkes, 4th. Time, 2:32 1-2, 2:35, 2:35, 2:33, 2:41 1 4,

Class purse, same; Jewess won thre

straight heats, Bay Charley 2d, Chas. W. Wooley 31, Magenta 4th. Time, 2:26, 2:26, 2:28 1 2.

Love Branch, Jone 10 - Mile-Yor

per cent of their stock. The latter

posing of the Victor habeas corpu

charge of arson was preferred.

A Montre of dispatch says eight Oka

lomestic infelicity.

employers' terms.

oumat immediately.

general assembly.

Sparks from the Wires. Smith N. Hawes, ex-treasurer ovingt m, Ky., who has been on trial for several days past for forgery, has been acquitted of the charges. Mrs. George Korninger, aged 50 ery on Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio ivers stations at Cincinnati, and sev-George Korninger, aged died in Indianapolis from the effects the composition scraped from the ends of matches, which sie swallowed on of frands on revenue. Sunday. It is supposed to be a case

retary of the treasury, has returned. Kenneth Raynor has been qualified the Vermont supreme court, has een adjudged a bankrupt. Liabilities as solicitor of the treasury.

The president's domestic establishment has has been moved to the soldier's home. He has the large cottage ground that was occupied by the late dard and Vardestine were drowned, yesterday, at St. Johns, N. B., by the ground that was occupied by the late The president was everywhere wel-amented Lincoln as a summer residence with the utmost warmth and

ence. Subsidiary silver issued by the gov-

enders have been destroyed during up he month.

Mr. Upton, chief clerk of the treasthey embarked on the steamer

treasury preliminary to the transfer to the new treasurer, Mr. Gilfillen.

Rear Admiral Trenchard, command-light from the torpedo England, to visit city and receive its ing the north Atlantic station, will transfer his flag to steamer Powhattan, Orders have been received at Chester, which will arrive at Hampton Roads The state department has assurances

that Spain will make any amends, prop-er when the alleged Eilen Rispah outrage is investigated. The Rispah was seized, and her commander imprisoned

Indianapolis organized with David dibson, of Indianapolis, as president, and Levy Ingleheart, of Evansville, as

sheep during last year, shows a total of nearly 3,000,000 sheep and lambs "1 am in my sixteer Fire in Myers & Co.'s pyrotechnical store, Main street, Cincinnati, yester-day morning, destroyed \$6,000 worth of stock, insured for \$10,000. Johann Gartner, who murdered his wife thursday af ernoon at Cincinnati vely, in North Carolina, in a fit of jealousy, hung himself yes terday in the jail where he was con-Louisiana, and ranges from 17 per "What object, cent in the former state to 37-10 in running away?" brasks. The rate is the hig est in tan, Ky., was butglar z flast night, and

having dog laws.
Franks' hearing has closed. The comissioner will decide Monday whether to send him back to North Carolina for rial, or disrharge him. The proceedings were feeble; some say purposely

tional currency, outstanding, \$20,500-

exchange of America meets there July Struck b Lightning CLEVELAND, Jine 30.—This morning, during a light hunder storm, Frank Bawn, accompanied by a boy named Kelly, drove a sam of horses under a

"A BIGER MAN THAN OLD AREMARKABL" AUTOMATON,

Mr. Haves I liciting the Enthusia of Pent-up Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 30 .- The

president and party remained at the executive mansion last night. This morning, after a quiet breakfast with escorted by the Newport artillery and Bucharest, June 30.—The Russian forces at Hirsova reported to be marching on Silistria, are said to be within Music Hall, which was handsomety 40 kilometres of that fortress. The decorated. Here 1,200 children of the Turks are apparently concentrating public schools were in waiting for the H. Graming at his residence on Taylor Hill

It is ascertained sow that the principal Zindt, General Burnside, and other crossing west of Guirgevo was at Petrodistinguished visitors. After the party cent and Parapan just below Simplified. master chanic of this road. He has been to can and Parapan, just belog 5 Simnitza, com and this present was from his co-laborers in these shops who, appreci ting his kindness bank. This accounts for the comparation of the speak at Petrogonal distinguished visitors. After the party ceni and Parapan, just belog 5 Simnitza, where the Russians crosser in a large country 'tis of thee,' "See the conmumber of rafts and small poats until quering hero comes," "I waited for the position was secured on the south the seem of the comparation of the com and efficiency while discharging the duties of his office, presented this elegent teaset consist-sian troops, as the passage was effected time, and elicited the most rapturous n small detachments, who were cattered on the river and advanced ernor VanZandt said: towards the opposite ba k after the

"Ladies and gentlemen: Sometimes manner of skirmishers so as to render upon a summer night the stars come the enemy's fire less effective. The out like jewels, and we think they are Russians have also crossed at Turnu bright, and the moon rises and we re reli, and have joined the Grand gard it as passing fair; Dake N. cholas at Sistova. The Russian we forget all the rest, and now the sun commissariat has belegraphed to hurry will rise upon dear thode Island, for I have the pleasure and right of introdu senting that the country on the other cing to you, one whom we love and honside of the river is entirely destitute, or, because he is good and true -Ruthand saying that there been fears of a erford B. Haves, President of the United

famine in Bulgaria.

London, June 30.—Telegrams to the

London, June 30.—Telegrams to the Daily News from various points on the Danabe, give particulars of a frightful President Hayes arose and said: "My young friends, the superintendent and teachers—On behalf of our deputation, The German consulate was destroy-

ed by twenty-four shells, and the Freuch consulate was riddled. The we pray the day is not far distant when military homisel in the results of the consulate was riddled. military hospital in the Jewish quarters, received 72 saelis. They fell such educational advantages as you everywhere, and no spot was considered safe up to Wednesday. The Turks threw 2,000 or 3,000 shells into Guirgevo. Though the streets here and there are placed in the streets here as and there are placed in the streets here. and there are plewed up, and houses bored through, not more than one hall, the children singing "Sweet bye bored through, not more than one and bye." By a reconcerted arrange house in twenty or thirty is seriously njured.
At Oltenitza Gen. Ehrenworth, of gallery cast continuous showers of rose before and upon him as he passed down the aisle. After the president the eleventh infantry division, was shot through the shoulder by the Turkleft the hall, Mayor Doyle introduced ish sharpshooters from the other side of the Danube. The Daily News' dispatch from Vigracious bow was responded to with a

periect ovation of applause. Of all the testim mals of Rhode Island to the enna, dated last night, says it is posi-tively announced here that a battle resident, this greeting of the school children was perhaps THE MOST PLEASANT and thoroughly successful. The presidential party returned to the carriages rements for fifty shousand men to be lispatch dated Wedness ay, which says:
his morning's operations have been better training ground, where the en-The Daily News has an Olteniza a successful attempt to unmask the tire division of was as embled. Here, after some evo urkish batteries by launching a fleet lutious, the column marched it review the president, who was then taken into line and escorted through stream it drew a fire from a thousand the principal streets to the executive minsion, where, after marcang and rifles and many cannon on itself and London, June 30. -The Russians saluting, the troops were dimissed have captured Batoum. A turkish gunboat has destroyed the bridge at into town from all parts of the state Ibrail. The foreign consuls have left Rustchuk. A dispatch from Nikopolis ble in consequence of the crowls that lined the route of march. This closed the demonstration in Providerce, At

1:30 pm, the president and party will leave in the steamer Massachusetts for Newport as guests of Gov. VanZandt. ON THE STEAMER This afternoon President Hayes and party, with Gov. VanZandt and a large er of distinguished people, embarked on the steamer 'Mas chusetts,' hayes in the Country-Tae Loss of rules for decorating vessels on state

was many agents for the districts, which in ludes Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, sixth North Car-Babcock, president of the steamboat District of Columbia, sixth North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia,
except Pensacola and Apalachicola
station at Charleston, seventh Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, including
Pensacola and Apalachicola station at
New Orleans, eightn Mexico and territory, and from Mexico station at
Brownville, the eleventh ports of delivery on Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio

THE VISIT TO NEWPORT. The party took carriages, and, es eral agents by law are authorized to seize persons and property, and administer oaths in prevention and detection the Newport artillery, proceeded the Newport artillery, proceeded through many crowded streets to the residence of Gov. VanZandt, where an elegant collation was served to a select party invited to meet the president. bers of the party were taken in carriages to various points of interest.

enthusiasm. DEPARTURE FOR NEW YORK. The presidential party took carriage ernment to date is over \$33,000,000.

Five-eighths of a million of legal escorted by the military, and passes ip Thames street, which was a blaze of illuminations, to long wharf, where ury department, and S. E. Middleton, dence" for New York, amid enthusias banker, are verifying accounts in the Port about 10 o'clock. An electric light from the torpedo station illuminated the harbors, and salutes of artillery and torpedoes were fired as the boat steamed out of the harbor.

wittess Wife in Search of a Holl NASHVILLE, June 30. -The American by a Spanish corvette on thekeys, south of Cuba.

Advices have been received here by the respective bureaus that Chase, collector of internal revenue, and Smith, postmaster at Wilkesbarre, Penn., have resigned as chairman and secretary of excited the suspicious of officer Foley.

rous diseases, and an aggregate money value of nearly \$8,000,000. The average per c.nt/ge of the loss is nearly 8.

The proportion is the highest, respectively in North Carolina Florida and the respectively in North Carolina Florida and the respectively. Florida and pleased with the match." "What object, then, did you have in

ty, you know—so much better looking than my husband." 'Where has your cousin gone?"

world, and talked more Hayes will reach Greenbrier White unders and her peculiar situation, Sulpur about the 20th of July; Gov. Randolph and Fernando Wood will reach there Jul. 10; Cox and Sayler will arrive late. The congress of governors will convene between July 25 and August 2. The national cotton archange of August 2. The national cotton

New Orleans Custon House. New URLEANS, June 30 .- The custo nouse commission have completed the veliminary report, and will to position ransmit it to the secretary of the treas-ury. It is understood that the reduc-tions they recommended amounted to large tree near Youngstown, Ohio, for

cursaive leftu-slow contract their topol.

ery-A Mysterious Affair Known -The Latest London Seas From the New York Times.

Messrs, Maskelyne & Cooke, of Lon acquired by their celebrated Psycho not yet been discovered. Mr. Maskelyne submits to the examination of his udience a small stand or table, having an oblong pase or plinth of wood, resting on five small knob-feet, also of solid wood, and a single wood pillar supports the thin table top, which, on its upper surface, is of silk stuffed like a cushion. This light stard is then placed upon the stage, and is isolated from the carpet on the floor by flat squares of clear plated-glass, first inspected by the audience, and then, without possibility of substitution, laid one under each foot of the table. The automaton, "Zbe," the model of a young lady in in Greek costume, is fashioned in a sitting attitude, and if she could stand

up would be about four and a haif feet stature She is carried rotation in any test by her weight the fact that he is certainly a hollow doll fitted with light mechanism, and cannot possibly be an outside shell holding a diminutive human being within. She is then placed sitting upon the stuffed top of the little table with her back to the advice, though even an editor can audience; an easel supported by a bracket from the table top holds uphracket from the table with her back to the south Pass Jetty company. After narrating the results in six essential respects, the report includes the seventh finally, I may add, with absolute certainty that this entire system of innancial difficulties can intervene to arrest the process of nature which are n stature She is carried round so that all may test by her weight the fact that means of a sliding pencil arrangement, state his difficulties, and he shall have such wise counsel as will serve him rayon is applied to the paper, maintains a uniform pressure fficient for distinct marking. Thus prepared, "Z e" is ready for work. In me mysterious manner she imitates cility, h l s her crayon in profes-ional form strikes a true line across r easel in a masterly manner, prompt carries her hand from one point of drawing board to another, carefully yet instantaneously, raises her pencil from the paper and transfers it to anther spot, returns to add touches and usert omissions, and finally lowers her arm and hand when the sketch is com- at least done all that a gallant gent pleted. Sue does not execute merely the pricular specimens writing, figuring

drawing which she might be constructed and set to do. She executes any-thing she has a mind to, or, in other words, she can write any letters or numbers called for by the audience, and designs, forms, and pictures im-promptu, according to the ability of the govern her movements. The figure is bsolutely detached and isolated: he movements it is capable of producing orders on the marvelous. "Zoe" bears no resemblance whatev to the celebrated androids

Droz, the Swiss mechanician; of Maillardet, the French mechanician, or of subtle inventor. They were ingenious Thus, M. Le Droz's figure was the size of life. It held in its hand a metallic style, and when a spring was touched, so as to release a detent, the figure imof Datch vletum previously laid under its hand. After the drawing was executed on the first card the automaton rested, and, five other cards being the series of six cards that number of he might refrain fr likenesses were

the pencil in its transition from point to another without making the slightest mistake. The writing and frawing automaton invented by Maillardet was the figure of a boy kneeling on one knee, and holding a pencil in his hand. The attendant dipped the pencil in the ink and adusted a small piece of drawing paper upon a brass tablet, and upon pressing spring, the figure began to write When the line was unished ross the t's to throw sterring to dot the i's and cross the t's to throw duties upon It executed beautifully just four pieces of writing in French and English, and also three landscapes, the time occu pied being about an hour. Robert Hou din also constructed a dr. wing figure imitation of the motions of the arm and hand in using a pencil, and for its faithful and exact execution of minute details in sketching and writing. But in all these pieces of mechanical apparatus the path traversed by the pencil point was guided by tracers resting against the peripheries of slowly revolving circular, or rather shapele wheels or barrels, on which were made

> be drawn on the card. The their case was limited; Zoe, as has been stated, can do anything within the ability of her secret operator.

From Curtis Guild's English Home Life.

indentions and waving elevations con-

An amusing story is told, of which i is averred that no less a personage than the late Geo. Peabody, the celebrated American banker, was the hero. It appears that Mr. Peabody had invited hree Englishmen to meet two Americans at dinner, and on this occasion having received as a gift ten cars of gieen corn, determined to renew the recollections of his youth, astonish his English and please his American guests known American style the republican county committee.

The investigation into the loss of she was taken in charge. When salt were placed before each guest, and she was taken in charge. When salt were placed before each guest, and she appeared before Captain Yater he the banker, with something of an air through the way of the shear was appeared that the way of sneep during last year, shows a total asked how old she was.

of nearly 3,000,000 sheep and lambs of mystery, announced that he was now about to treat his guests to a well world will cheerfully acquiesce in the known and delicious American dish of mystery, announced that he was the newspapers to advise them, the newspapers to advise them. known and delicious American dish of food, cooked in the American manner. It would be no novelty to his American guests, but the English must watch how it was disposed of by them, and follow their example and manner of disposing of it. Then, at a signal, enunning away?"

tered a stately butler bearing a large
"I loved my cousin; he was so prete covered dish, which he deposited solment more, in obedience to the bank-er's nod, he whisked off the cover, and "Oh, I don't know. When I arrived here and found him 1 st, my first impulse was to rush off somewhere, for I The banker gazed for an instant in thought my folks would pursue me, mute horror and dismay, and the and I intended taking the northwestern found voice to demand an explanation The sta'e department has advices that Grant leaves England after the 4th of July, and visits Belgium, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Russia, "Do you know any person in Nashville?" found voice to demand an explanation which was finally reached when the cook was summoned—a fellow who have the cook was summoned when the "On, yes; I know ...—, because in the order named.

The state department also has advices that the new Russian loan of five per cents, can be readily placed at a shvre of twenty to twenty-five per cent. Rothschilds take it. Legal tencent. Rothschilds take it. Legal tencent. Rothschilds take it. Legal tencent. She was entirely ignorant of the gentleman named, and he sent the sound woman home yesterday aftermoon. She was entirely ignorant of the feast to indicate what were his in the surests. in his life. He replied that he his followed his master's direction to 'str She was entirely ignorant of the and talked more like a child tentions to his guests.

Sr. Louis, June 30 .- Dr. Charles

Bernay, a noted musical critic of this city, has received a letter from his cousin, Prof. Missael Bernay, of the university of schick, stating that the celebrate composer Richard Wagner celebrate composer Richard Wagner will list this country and make a cand musical tour throughout the United States, and possibly the whole of North and South America. It is not stated when the gentleman will arrive, but it is supposed he will come early

detracts from the effect of pleasing yellow meth. That pop structe SUTANUCAT chucks their f and remove there as white as a me 20 deca way?

ZEBULON KILLS REUREN.

homicide occurred at McGaheysville, Rockingham county, Thursday even-ing. Reuben Bonds, farmer and black ith, and former hotel-keeper residing in that town, was killed by a stab with a pocket knife by Zebulon D. Gilmore. Bonds died in about five minutes afterward. A family feud had for years existed between Bonds and Gilmore; but the immediate cause of the killing transpired but a few minutes before the fatal encounter. Gilmore is

## Counsel for a Heart in Pain.

New York World. A correspondent writes to us fro Georgia on business matters, and adds to his note the following inquiry: "Let me know whether you will answer as we questions through your paper concerning ove affairs. I have had a little trouble with my

World that any one of its readers should have fallen into trouble with his sweetheart, for tribulations of that right before her, and at nearly arm's length, a drawing board with a sheet of paper about 21 inches long by 18 inches broad, and a crayon is held between her wax finger and thumb by tween her wax finger and thumb by the state of the will have be seen that the constant of the will have be seen the will have be seen that any board of the state from any board some satisfaction to speak of the griefs and of his sweetheart to a sympathetic listener, wherefore we say to him frankly that he can write and the sture than a love philter, and such comforting words as shall be more strengthening to him than a saffron bag on the pit of his stomach. During the middle ages it was the custom for the the motions of an artist's arm with cility, h l s her crayon in profesamored swains in trouble with their sweethearts might appeal for judgment if not for justice; and the lover whose conduct had the approval of that cour where the Countess Laura de Sade presided could have th satisfaction of knowing even when he had lost his mistress that he had man should do to win her. At this court when wit and beauty wore the and ermine, knights and nobles were the officers and the songs of the troubadours constituted the Panects, such grave matters were decided as to whether it was well to kiss a girl at the sate the first night you escort her home; whether you should ever walk between two ladies and offer an arm to

each of them; whether an fectation of gayety or an fectation of gayety or an in-dulgence in grief was the more potent means of winning back a recreant lover; whether a maiden should waltz with anybody but her great-grandfath er; whether it was proper for a damsel to permit herself to be kissed after she was engaged; whether a person who wore anything less than three-button gloves could expect to be saved; wheth er the blondes were really more lively than the brunettes, as the poets an painters feigued, and many oth ters more peculiar to the days of chiv a ry and its customs. In fact, the code of the court of love and its decisions began to draw upon a card settled all points of gallantry and goo manners, and no young lady was in doubt about the precise limits which she might cross without injury to her modesty, and no young man had reason placed in succession, it delineated upon to he sitate in regard to the limits which

girl knew whether she should fling a rose from the balcony to the knight who fellow who was over-dilatory about marrying his sister, and the harrowing anxieties as to whether he the hall. Everything in soc at affairs from the right end for cracking an egg to the best patch for a broken heart. was established. In modern times the loss of this court of love has been sadly felt, and a disposition has been shown throw a portion which have taken to themselves many of the burdens of old-time preachers, lawvers and politicians. Fo a weekly session of a miniature court of love, to which quarreling swains an damsels have resorted for authoritative

newspapers, the Sun, also devotes much its valuable space to answering correspondents who require counsel in affairs of the heart or rules in the matter of etiquette. But it is heart rending to see how clumsily the hands hardened to the use of the editorial tomahawk and scalping knife peal with these delicate themes, and how they lacerate the tender feelings of them whose hurts they undertake to bind up. When we see lovers suffering in this fash-ion from officious ignorance—beaus directed to commit the most unheardof gaucheries by way of exhibiting their good breeding and gourmands condiments—we are almost tempted to wish that modern civilization should reveal to us, instead of six of Hoe's perfecting presses turning off a newspaper with bad advice in it, a fair field in Provence, a city of gorgeous tents, a forest of pennons and a goodly company of plumed knights in velvet and ladies in cloth of gold gathered to hold a court of love and listen to the must take the march of mind and the ad vance of civilization as they are, though they have left some very nice things behind them; and since lovers have to be advised, and there is nobody but necessities of the era and answer all who, like our Georgia correspondent appeal to it in regard to troubles with their sweethearts, at least until such time as a proper tribunal is once more set up. We would do much to keep the poor creatures from falling amon the editors of the Sun. In the mean while we adjure our southern friend

people to have five thousand quarrels and live to be unhappily m cried after The St. Louis Narrow Guage Move

quarrel with his girl -we have known

shockingly awfully

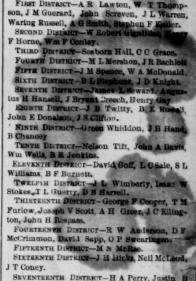
was 45 years of age. The murder has caused great excitement.

quite nearly all the fwuiterers stick up in their windows now, "Aspawagus is cheap to-day," even y day? It is weally awfully quite to nonsensically silly because it can't always be cheap—he l First Lady-It makes it really quite to common; asparagus will soon be as vulgar as broad beans, and then we shan't be able to include it in the menu. It's too quite too shameful to make it so quite too vulgarly commonly cheap. Second Iady—My dea, it's quite so too quite awtully terribly tearfully quite too so quite shockingly awful to so quite too much as contemplate.

eally absurd.
Third Gentleman—Do

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 30.—An incendiary tramp burned a farm house in this vicinity. The inmates, with the exception of an eight year oid girl, escaped. A mother with her child ran through the flames, covered with blankets. Two small boys jumped from a window.

LIST OF THE DELEGATE



Heath, WB Jones, JC Dell, WD Brannen.
EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT— Charles J Jonking,
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ilton, F Chambers, E P Coats, P

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TWENTY NINTH DISTRICT-Robert R Casey. THIRTIETH DISTRICT-J D Matthews. W G THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT-T G Underwood, S H Mosely, D O Osborn.

THIRTY SECOND DISTRICT-Wier Boyd. A F THIRTY-THIRD DISTRICT-B A Camp. J J J Sheppard, M Graham, M Bryan.
THIRTY-FOURTH DISTRICT-L & Winn, James Polk, Dr Tye, S G Howell, R D Wynn.
THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT—J W Robertson, I.
J Gartrell, N J Hammond, P L Mynatt, John
Collier, B E Crane, J T Spence, A C McIntosh,

G W Roberts.
THIRTY SIXTH DISTRICT—John T Glover, John T Longino, Hugh Buchanan, L H Fea G Swanson L L Hardy, sr, S W Harris, Rowe, S M Awbrey. THIRTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT—N J Tumlin,

Head, J G Denton. R Brown, E E Field, Offver Clark. FORTIETH DISTRICT-C J W.

FORTY-FIRST DISTRICT-W f Day, D H Fitten, Abda Johnson, A R Wright, D B. Hamilton, Nathau Bass, S Hawkins. FORTY-THIRD DISTRICT—I. N Trammell, Win K Moore, S M Carter, J C Fain. FORTY-FOURTH DISTRICT—T G McFarland, R M Faris, N Lowe

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The Telegraph says that for some OPENCE & JARVIS, Carriage Manufacturers Ordered work a specialty. Repairing promptly titended to. Factory 44 line street. 389 Jane 4, tf time past the number of passengers arriving and departing by that line exceeds that of any other road centreing in Macon. The Cumberland route

to Florida over this road is growing in popularity every day, and next season will attract nearly all travelers from the north and west. The condition of other road in that section and its man-

that the outlook of this important line is so promising, not only because the state will be benefitted thereby, but Threaton to say address utili 1st day of January that a liberally managed railroad can be made to nav.

to Atlanta Constitution Publishing THE coming election in Pennsylvania, upon which depends the choice of an United States senator, is becoming interesting. The counties have mostly be elected delegates to the republican convention, and only and has endorsed the about wan thet for his the white house.

THE RASTERN WAR.

river, but to the plan of the Russian

Gen. Zimmerman is pushing south-

news at this writing indicates that they

will fall back to the line of the quadri-

ateral, between Silestria and Varna.

The force that crossed at Ostenitza will

Varna and Rustchuk. A large force

also crossed in the neighborhood of

through the center of their line, the

Rustchuk. Much the largest part of

that army are in or about Silistria,

Rustchuk, Shumla and Varna, The

hose fortified points and push her

Balkans, the line from

Massachusetts, who was in 1873 chair-

man of the house committee on coin-

age, weights and measures, attempted

to secure demonetization without ac-

tual demonetization. They simply

omitted the dollar from the revised

law relating to coinage, weights and

measures. That did not demonetize

stopped the mintage of more dollars.

that is all. Every old silver dollar that

bears the stamp of 'the mint is legal

tender under the law. Let the gabble

about demonetization, therefore, cease.

THE MACON AND BRUNSWICK RAIL-

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Telegraph that the Macon and Bruns

wick railroad is daily growing in use

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one of the most energetic, experienced

and untiring railroad men in the south.

He is a pusiness man of great foresight

control the line will be worked, as the

saying goes, for all it is worth. Col.

Adams was superintendent of the Cen

tral when that magnificent property

was at its best, and the fact that it was

at its best is largely due to his pru-

dence, sagacity and executive abil-

ity. In his present position the

find his tact and experience more than

a match for their stubbornness.

nanagers of the Central railroad will

ent, while prudently economi-

rails will shortly be

enterprise. About seven miles of

laid, and various other improvements

cause the fact will be demonstrated

It is purely a question of mintage.

Horn.

strike the communications betwee

as large at least

campaign in Bulgaria.

The indications are that

war and a native of Onio-three things f the war, was successfully ferried that were of course sufficient to put over the difficult swamp-lined river him at the head of the agricultural dewithout serious loss. The active porpartment, although at least fifty other tion of that army may now be considamateur farmers were applicants for ered in Bulgaria; for the Russians the position. It might be added, too, control a good part of the river, and no that he is one of the old Credit Mobilie further losses will occur in the passage managers, which is of itself a guaranee that he can manage the national of the stream. Our dispatches indicat very clearly where the crossings were seed department to the satisfaction of effected, and the questions of interest now relate, not to the passage of the

He is a graduate of Kenyon college -Ohio-but about 1850 he went to Minnesota, where he bloomed as a railroad developer. He served under will not court encounters in the Gen. Hooker in the Atlanta campaign, open field. The Russian force and was with Thomas in the Hood campaign in Tennessee. He was undoubtedly a good warrior and is now perhaps a successful business man, but ward through the Dobrudscha, threatthe sketches of him that have appeared ening the line of the Chernavola and in the republican organs, do not

Kustinji railroad, which, it is said, the show that he knows anything at all Turks will not defend. In fact, all the about farmers or farming. A practical agriculturalist at the head of the national department would be a novelty anyway; and the administration perhaps thought that it would not be wise to increase its already formidable list of new departures by the appointment of such a man There is the usual amount Nicopolis and Sistora. The Grand Duke of talk about the scientific attainments Nicholas is at Sistora. With Zim- and executive ability of the new incum merman on the one flank and the bent, but that is wellknown to be commander-in-chief on the other, and meaningless. It is simply the customwith a large force pushing southward ary thing.

weaker army of the Turks stands a ve y good chance of being either shut John Sherman is relentlessly hunting in the strong angles of for poor clerks who happen to have a quadrilateral or else of blood relative in the government serbeing cut into parts that can be capvice. All such are kicked out of the tured or ruinously overwhelmed. The treasury office as soon as found, and headquarters of the Turkish army are their places promptly filled with incomat Shumla, which is 135 miles from petent people from Ohio and other favored states. In view of Mr. Sherman's assumption of a virtue at the expense of others, a list of the ofest opinion is that Russia will not this ficial Shermans possesses a melantime stop to effect the reduction of the choly interest. We give it entire: John quadrelateral, but that she will invest Sherman, secretary of the treasury, \$8,000: W. T. Sherman, U. S. A., \$18, surplus force on to the Balkans. The 000; S. P. Sherman, collector of internal distance from the Danube to this mounrevenue, Iowa, \$2,500; Hoyt Sherman, ain chain is about seventy miles, and receiver of an Iowa bank, \$5,000; Chas we need not be surprised to hear of T. Sherman, ex-judge of a United battles in the passes this week. Of the States court in Ohio, resigned for suffithirty-three passes only four or five are cient reasons-impeachment; a nephew practicable for artillery. It the Turks of John Sherman, United States man shal of New Mexico, \$6,000; H. A.

have added to the natural defenses and are ready with a moderate-sized force Higgins, clerk New York custom house, to meet the Russian advance, Constan-\$1,200; R. H. S. Leopold, receiver tinople's third line of defense will not Freedman's bank, \$5,000; cousins be needed very soon. But if the Wm. Sherman, assistant treasurer of Russians succeed in forcing the San Francisco, \$5,000; Jonathan Sher-Sofia man, revenue storekeeper, Circleville to Kava Burnu will not long hold the O., \$1,200; C. H. Sherman, departmen victorious army from effecting a close assayer, San Francisco mint, \$1,900; investment of the city of the Golden Henry F. Sherman, light-house keeper Newport, R. I., \$408; Jas. Sherman, in-There has been, during the past spector, Newport, \$1,250; total, \$55,530. week, no material change in Armenia. TILDEN AND THE COMMISSION. The investment of Kars is proceeding,

and a heavy battle is expected in the Leut-Gov. Dorsheimer of New York valley of the Araxes, which would dean intimate and personal friend of Mr cide the immediate fate of both Kars Tilden, sent last week the following letter to the New York Sun: The Montenegrins have been badly

A correspondent of the Cincianati Enqui punished, but the plucky mountaineers has published some observations, which he have no intention of surrendering. attributes to me but which are or little mon They are collecting their scattered forces, and will contest at every point Mr. Tilden favor d the measure by which the electoral commissio was created. the advance of the Turks toward their

very wicked at the ending.

nominated for governor by the republicans of Iowa, is a resident of Bar ington, where he has for many years been engaged in mercantile pursuits He is not a native of the state, but has lived there since early boyhood, and as filled many public positions, having been three times a member of the legislature and twice speaker of the the three hundred that came in from Virginia the other day. It simply would receive the nomination, the only persons who have seriously opposed The silversmiths used up the stock him being some temperance people, in sight, and none can be had. The who charge that he has been and now dollar must be restored to the mintage, is engaged in the wholesale liquor business. This, however, Mr. Gear has denied and his statement has apparentiv had effect. He has never expressed himself regarding the policy of the president, which has so agita ted Iowa of late.

HARVARD has just made Mr. Hayes and Attorney-General Devens doctors of law, and Union college has conferred the same distinction, as it were,

on Vice - President Wheeler. Mr. Evarts is attending commencement at fulness and importance. Col. George Yate, but he cannot gather in a similar degree. He is ineligible at present He knows a great deal of law, and only those are made doctors of law this and strength of will, and under his

RECENT developments in South Car lina show that Governor Scott spent nearly half a million of dollars for arms with which to intimidate and slay the whites and secure his own re-election. The whole matter will come before congress, as the arms were chiefly purchas edfrom the United States. A GEORGIA correspondent of the New

York Daily Bulletin claims that less cotton was planted in the country this. year than last, and that missing stalks and the low condition of the living plants make the difference still greater. THE French elections are not to oc-

cur until October 14. Fourton wants time to "fix things."

THE WHISPERED SECRET. A SERVIAN SONG.

To a saijor on the sea he takes i

Shepherd! Thee may Mu anger van-quish:
Wanderer! May you walk in con- at anguish! -Sai'or! Soon may ocean's billows wrest

you!— Ship! May fire unquenchable insheathe you!— And thou—to t.ll a mather of her daughter— Sluk deep in earth, O tattling treacherous water!" [Joel Benton in Seribner for Jate The singularity of heir action in this Grand Hotel, New York, Says: "I am respect, bring an inch comment. A signed at the quiet that prevails at the prevails at the quiet that t THE latest proposition is an English

rotectorate for Egypt. The amber trade in Prussia is para yzed by the war, Turkey being the chi COUNTRY board in the neighborhood

QUEEN VICTORIA will lend a \$15,000 It is stated that New York bankers have issued \$45,000.000 in letters of credit to

American tourists this summer, Camerons, father and son, sympa thize with Hayes. Iowa, 60,000 strong, sat down HARVARD retains her place among the educational institutions of the country. She

won a boat race. Or the twelve blast furnaces in the neighborhood of St. Louis, but four are blow-ing—the three Vulcan and one Missouri. BARNUM has gone to Europe to se cure the bed on which Queen Slizabeth died. The charge for a nap will be 75 cents. GEN. JOE HOOKER gets up at four o'clock to hear the birds sing. He got up ear

RECOMMENDED for handbills of amaeuc theatricals during the present season-"Per spiration starts at 8." AFTER all there is no good reason why an Ohio man should not be appointed to office. refore then this discrimination?

the bullets sing.

HAYES is having a glorious time in he shadow of Bunker Hill, which, just now, is a much more agreeab e shadow than that of the Des Moines state house.

A handsome monument, costing \$1.30), is to be erected over the graves of the rate dead at Union cemetery. Leesburg. will be unveiled on Oc.ober 21, 1877, the six

eenth anniversary of the battle of Ball's Bluff JOHN SHERMAN, drive on your contion cart. You bursted the first national nsury miliat St Louis. You are pulverizing the e iniquitous dens. Crush them. The re suit will evidently be that your scalp will be taken: but never mind that, you ought to be a It is glorious to die for the good of ones courtry. Drive along rapidly.-Indian

ealogy of the descendants of Pocahontas. During the course of his labors he incidentally gathered me pedigrees of nearly all the promient families of Virginia, and his investigations reveal the singular fact that nearly every family the state of any duration of residence may b linked linerally or collaterally. THE name of the terrible "Mollie

Maguires' comes from Ireland. Some fifty ears or nore ago a poor old woman in Ireland her landbrd. Her name was Mollie Maguire and she ded of grief and exposure. Thereupon her sons and some neighbor lads formed them ives inb a secret band, and vowed and took The bard spread rapidly, and they called selves the "Mollie Maguires," and Irish milers brought the name to America IT is gratifying to be able to state that who, fir years, has looked under her b d at night lefore retiring, to see if a man was se reted here, has been reworded. She was an Albany voing lady, neither a screamer nor a fainter Gathering up all her resolution, she so conduced herself as to avert suspicion, went down tairs as if she had forgotten something,

upturd. Let the eternal vigita ce of the MR.GLADSTONE in a recent lecture on ceranic art said he considered Wedgwood the most extraordinary man whose name is re-corded a the history of the communical world, as he completely revolutionized the character of the fabres made in England, recalled into exiscelain, o by far the h ghest point it has ever attained n any country in the world. The crown-ing trumph he achiev d was this—that condi-

THE following is a Chinese idea of il: The sixth court is situated at the bottom of the great ocean north of the Wuchiao rock It is a vast, noisy Geheuna, many leagues in ex-tent, and around it are sixteen wards. In the periods on iron shat. In the second they are they are pounded till the blood runs out. In the fourth-their mouths are opened with iron pinchers and filled full of needles. In the fifth custs. In the seventh they are crushed to jelly. lower house. For several weeks past it has been very evident that Mr. Gear are beaten on the raw. In the ninth their mouths are filled with fire. In the tenth they are subjected to noisome smells. In the twelfth they are butted by oxen and tramped on by horses. In the thirteenth their hearts are scratched. In the fourteenth their heads are they are chopped into at the waist. In the sixenth their skin is taken off and rolled up

of money in the Turkish treasury it may be she finally gave her reluctant co of the government to pay its custom house officials with portions of the goods seized. Thus owner of a bunch of cigars, a sewing machine, some Manchester prints, several gallons of American lamp oil, a side saddle and French paper hangings, which, having no use for himelf, he would be compelled to dispose of for what he could get

BEN MONTGOMERY, one of the most attend to Colonel Davis' business and had the of Dr. Gabriel Kaiser, the cerer one of the most superb properties in Mississippi, for which he paid \$.00.000 This property ins cluded the "Hurricanes" and the "Briarfield" himself with the Jewish church, Ursina estate, on Palmyra Island, was bought by plantation there being owned by the heirs of man in the south possessed such ability as

Prayer is the world-plant's purpose, the bright The ultimate meaning of the stem and leaves The spire of the church; and it receives Such lightning calm as comforts, not as grieves, And with it brings the fructifying shower. Prayer is the hand that catcheth hold The dving heart of good and nobleness.

ness characteristics .- New Orleans Times

Who uses prayer, a friend shall never mi-s If he should s.ip, a timely staff and kind If he should sip, a timely staff and kind Placed in his grasp by hands unseen shall fine S metimes upon his forehead a soft kiss; And arms cast round him gently from behind H. P. C.

SO IS THE STORY TOLD. A fair head meekly bowed, With an unknown feeling

sight to see an able editor thus un-

wind his spine. -The next thing we know; the Saanuah News will put Dr. Harrison down as an Arctic Methodist-which would be a cool proceeding altogether. The News may publish stories, but it ought not to allow its subordinates to

tell stories. -There is no abler paragrapher in the profession than Col. H. Gregg Wright, of the Chronic and Con. s both sarcastic and witty.

-Cut worms and grasshoppers are working up the cotton crops in southwest Georgia. -The Alabama excursionists enjoyed

themselves yesterday. -Frank Alfriend is frequently taken for his double. -Ham is the only man on the state press who can adequately tackle Colo-

nel Pleasant Stovall, of the Chronic -Triplett, of the Thomasville Times, lier than that down in the Wilderness to hear raven ringlets.

-It is stated in some quarters that the conductors of the Central railroad have to pay full fare. The author of the report is probably an enemy of Wadley-ism. -Colonel Patrick Walsh frequently

unbends himself so far as to write paragraphs for the Chronic Con. It is easy to discover the colonel's style. -The Convers Courier has a full report of Sam Small's address before the female college of that place.

-The Cedartown Record has begun its fourth volume. -A sixteen year old boy named John Gamble, living near Wadley, on the Central railroad, has been commit-

ted to jail for murdering his brother. -Mr. B. J. Wasden, of Jefferson ounty, harvested nineteen hundred grains of wheat from twenty-five heads. -Savannah has a night blooming cereus. Major Winn says it is a very

-The fall of a scaffold on the round nouse of the Central railroad in Savannah, severely wounded two men. -They are going to have a regatta a

Thunderbolt on the fourth. -Thus the Forest News: "THE AT LANTA CONSTITUTION receives the well merited laudations of the entire press of the state so often, that we feel a del icacy, almost, in referring to its many qualities as a first class paper, whether considered as a 'daily' or 'weekly.' The proprietors have certainly displayed an amount of enterprise and energy which should commend THE CONSTI-TUTION to the reading public.'

-Ed. Callaway has gone to India: Spring for his health. Dyspepsia is what is worrying him. Pute Porter gave the alarm, and the would be burglar was had the same disease a few years ago. -Conyers Courier: The chaste, eloment and graceful commencement ddress delivered before the Conyers female college by Maj. Samuel Small will be found on our first page All who read this admirable produc tion will be delighted with it. President Bailey was indeed fortunate tence the spirit of Greek art, and carried the his selection of an orator. But this manufature of earthenware, which is not por- reminds us that Sam Small is some-

Jewess, and Undergoes the Cere mony of Circumersion.

From the Indianapolis Sentinel. The readers of the Sentinel will re member an item in the daily papers of a few weeks ago hinting at the eloperst ward the souls are made to kneel for long ment of a Jewish young lady of thi the consequent consternation of the quiet:y wended their way to the dence of the Rev. Mr. inclosed by a net of thorns and nipped by lo- were made one by marriage. Shortly after the marriage the young husban (Mr. John Grube) signified his inter tion of adopting the faith of Judaism He not only expressed a willingness but a steadfast determination. to the Jewish church, which could be done by undergoing the Abrahami rite of circumcision. He accordingly approached the Rev. Mr. Meyer Messing, rabbi of the Indianapolis Hebrew congregation, with a view of his admiscongregation, with a view sion to Judaism, although against the As an instance of the scarcity earnest protestations of his wife, her self a Jewess. But, he still persisting.

A conversion to Judaism by a male ome luckless officer would find himself the warer of a bunch of cigars, a sewing machine, church never holds out any inducechurch never holds out any induce-ments for proselytes. Mr. Messing at first would have nothing to do with th matter; but the young man persisted, and called upon Mr. Messing so often in order to be taught the more importanc tenets of the Jewish religion, that emarkable colored men in the south, died a Mr. Messing finally became convinced few days ago. He was the body servant of the Hon. Joseph E. Davis, brother of Hon. Jefferson he agreed to perform the ceremony of Davis. Ben Montgomery was a man of remark-circumcision upon him. Accordingly able business ability. While a s ave he used to entire confidence of his master. After the war was performed, and the young man in-Montgomery bought the "Hurricanes" estate. formed that, although circumcised, he still had eleven days in which to reconsider his determination of uniting the end of the specified eleven days the young man appeared with his wife, no Sarah Bohme, and requested to be married over again, according to the ancient and solemn rites of Judaism. The first marriage had taken place on pointed vesterday as the time, and his own residence as the place, for the celebration of the Jewish marriage rites. The ceremony was celebrated last evening at Mr. Messing's residence, crowd assembled. The high contracting parties stood under a canopy, upheld by four posts, under which were Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lang, who stood up with the bridal couple. Among the many questions asked by Mr. Messing and answered by Mr. Grube, the fol ministered to Mr. Grube by Mr. Mer sembled congregation the first ques-

on, to wit:
"Have you been persuaded or forced "No; neither persuaded or forced, for no one could force me to small all important step, beam actuated by a solemn conviction of duty to my Maker"

"Is it, perhaps, some worldly pur "Is it, perhaps, ome worldly purpose that you expect to reach by this step ?"
"No. it would, gerhaps, have been a worldly purpose had I not been married to my wife several months."
"Do you know he chief and first principle underlying our holy religion?" gion?"
"Yes. Hear, O Irael, the Lord

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of this kind ever happened in this city, and one of the few that have ever oc-curred in the United States, and consequently Jewish circles are considera bly elated over it. All will unite in wishing Mr. and

Mrs. Grube a long life of happiness and contentment, and thus ends in joy and festivity what at first everybody con

Brief but Romantie. Commencement of the Academy Ten years ago a hondsome young man passed through Monticello, Ken-

tucky, and was noticed by a young girl sitting at the window of the most aristocratic house in town. She fell in love with him at first sight. She h d wealth, culture and beauty. He was poor, and was then on his way to seek a fortune as a cattle-herder in Texas. After many ups and downs, he found himself the owner of a silver mine in New Mexico. The girl bloomed into a rare and beau tiful woman, with literary ability, and became a contributor to the Apostoli Times. She learned who the uncon-scious object of her affection was, and corresponded throughout the ten years She never wrote a word of her persona attractions or family, nor did he speak uses a gin-brush to smoothe out his of his good fortune. A few weeks ag he wrote her proposing marriage, and soon followed his letter to her Kentacky home, where he saw her for the first ume. Recently, they were mar ried, and Miss Annie Berry, that was learned on reaching Silver City that her husband, R. B. Metcalf, was the

RISHRES OF MEN

Down the calm river they leasurely floated; There in a nook that was saidy and coo. They brought out their ines, and their hool were all coated With bait well adapted the fishes to fool.

greatest capitalist in New Mexico.

Mabel was with them, and Lizz e, and Laura Maidens light-hearted, and merry, and fair, E of bestowed smiles on her favored adorer, Destined, perchance, to fall into her snare.

Idly they played with their lines in the river

Lightly they talked upon themes with which Had lavishly filled both their hearts and the brains, and laughingly said that the men were al The while they were artfully weaving their

sed with themselves the fair innocents They gazed on their victims and each compre

The fish she had angled so long for was hooked. Then back to the town the young men rowed Their baskets all empty—that fishing wa While on each other the maidens smiled The fishers of men had won at their game.

duce disease unless the blo d be kept constantly pure and rich. For all hard in the best condition is Dr. Bull's Blood Notice ia Bankruptey DISTRICT COURT of the United States-Northern District of Georgia.—In the matter Thinon Fuller, Bankrurt.—N. 1174 All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register L. To Downing, at the "Virg nia Hoose," in Newman, Ga on the 7th day of July, 1877, at 10 o'clock a m.

Postponed Sale OF THE Memphis Branch Railroad

at Rome, Georgia, and maning i the direction

ranchise of said company, and all other property one narrow gauge engine or locomotive, new and in good order: 4 new first class flat cars, one transit and level and box of d'awi' g instruments, and all other personal property o said ratiroal company. Said railroad is three (3) feet gauge. Said Railroad, Frauchise. Equipments and Propor the first mort age bonds of said company in dorsed in behalf of the State under authority of the Act approved October 22, 1870.

Rome Ga., June 8, 1877. Agent for the State 172 june10...dlawtd

Libal for Divorce.

Chas. Geer vs. Caroline Geer.—Divorce
Fulton Superior Court.

I Tappearing to the Court by the return of
the Sheriff that defendant does not reside in Fi
ton county, and it being represented to the Co
that she lives beyond the limits of the State
Georgies, Underent

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Rule Nisi. Ludolphus B. Henderson vs. M. 1. Cas Ludolphus B. Het. oerson vs. M. 1. Castleberry, sdministrator, &c., and the helrs at law of Robert Baugh, cecased—Feth on for titles under bond made by deceased Fulton Court of Ordinary, June Ferm. 1877.

I Tappearing to the Court that the helrs at law of Robert Bough, deceased, are Thornton Baugh, of Union Springs, Ala; Mrs. Sarah Jock, of LaFayette, Ala; Mrs. B. Wilkerson, of Tapy, Ala., and Wilbur Baugh, of Opelika. Ala., are non-residents of this State. It is opinered

By the Court.

ANDREW BATES,

Attorney for Petitioners.

340 june20—dlaw4w U. S. Marshal's Sale. UNDER and by virtue of a writ of fieri factas, issued out of the Honorable, the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff in the following case, to wit:

Theodora Young versus James C.

Also, all of the lot 487 in said district, section

between the lawful hours of sale.
Dated at Atlanta, Ga. June 4th, 1877.
WILLIAM H. SMYTH,
84 june6 dlawst United States Marsl Assignee's Notice.

ASSIPHCE S

IN Bankruptey-Northern District of Georgia.
At ation 4, the list day of Jame, 1877.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of George J. Briant, of Atian'a, Georgia, in the county of Fulton, within said district, who has been adjudged a banking the bistrict Court for the county of the country of 108 june6...dlaw3w Marshal's Sales for July, 1877

wile, former purchaser.

Al o, city lot and improvements thereon in ward 4, land lot 51, containing % of an acre, more or less on Cain street adjoining smith and Hartsfield. Mayor and Council vs. Benj.

% june-diawiw W H.HOLCOMBE, Assignee's Notice.

Atlanta, Georgia REFEAENCE: BY PE'MISSION—Citizens Bank of Georgia, Atlanta; (ampbell Wallace President, Atlanta; Eddleman & Brown, Atlanta; James R. Wille & Co., Atlanta; T. M. Horsey, Atlanta; Neave, Ward& Co., Cincinnati; Cowing & Hatch, Boston, Mass.; J. W. Scaton & Co., Lonisvile, Ky.; Kayne, Spring, Dale & Co., New York City. 332 june19...djuly2 h n a

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Will take place as

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE.

Tuesday Evening, 7:30 o'clock. July 3rd.

TURKISH BATH CO., 98 5th St., CINCINNATI, O 485 apr23 .. d1y 1/2 idays n r m

Libel for Divorce. orgia, Fulton county—Superior Court, Spring Term, before Hon. George Hillyer. Libel for Divorce-Phillip K. Fowler vs. Nancy

Jane Fowler.

It appearing to the Court by the return of the Sherifi, that the defendan, does not reside in this county, and it further appearing that she does not reside in this State, it is, on motion of counsel, ordered that said defendant appear and answer, at the next term of this Court, else that the case be considered in default, and the plaintiff allowed to proceed. And it is further ordered that this rule be published in The Atlanta Constitution once a month for four months.

REINHARDIT & HOOKS.
Flaintiff's Attorneys.

A true extract from the minutes,

JAMES D. COLLINS, C. S. C.

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N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer

Administrator's Sale. NDER and by virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of Fulton county we will sell at public outery, before the court bouse door in Atlanta, within usual hours of sale on the first Tuesday in July next, land lot No. 35 of the 17th district of Fulton county, lying on Powers ferry road, about eieven miles north of tianta. Also the followine wild lands to wit. No 203 of the 21 district of Dooly; No 276 of the 11th district of Marion, and No 745 of the 5th istrict and 2d section of originally Cherokee new Dawson county. Sold as the property of the estate of Willis A Johnson, deceased, for the benefit of his heirs and creditors. Terms: Cash. Aslanta (sa., June 4 1877.

PELY JOHNSON, 'dminis' ratrix Gr.ORGE S JOHNSON, Administrator. S7 junes dlaw4

The Ladies of Mt. Luke's Aid Locie WILL hold an Ice Cream Festival in No.

Kimball House on the 31, 4th and 5th of July. A Gold Headed Cane, a handsome Merschaum Fipe, a beautiful case of Wax. Flower and a Fairy House will be contested for. Mr Jain, a Toy and Mr. Frenk Sales, two of the oldest most popular and reliable, neglegory of sest, most popular and reliable engineers of the Georgia and West Point railroads, will contest for the pipe. The cane will be awarded to the most popular and successful city physician Those two handsome and accomplished young ladies. Miss L. and Miss—, will contest for the wax flowers. The tittle Misses Holland, H., L. and W. will contest for the house.

The management solicits, and confidently expects the year people and Allanta to generate the contest for the contest for

10 Unimproved Lots. l on Collins street.

2 on Pine street.
2 on Wheat street.
5 on James street, at Walton spring.
Any one or all for small cash payment, and
we years credit for balance
N. R. FOWLER
Real Estate Agent, No 9 Alabama street.

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os sist of Pork Beef, Mutton and Goat
Among our white friends who have promised to attend will be the evoernor, the Mayor, President of the Cotton Factory, President of the Street Railrad Company, and many others Only such persons a see known to the committee will be at mitted, as we intend to make

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Warranted Crop of 1877.

WE HAVE 2.00 pounds of the following varieties coming inthis week: Early Red To, flat Pomeranean fole (white). Amber Globe

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Purple Tor Rua Biga, White Ruta Bas. Cow Hora. Forrester-The orrester is the best Winter Turrip, glws large, is sweet an keeps well.

Dealers who have it received our Price Lis re requested to send ir same. HUNT RANIN& LAMAR. Wholesale Druggists, No 11 North ryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

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State Fair. WALTER R. BROWN, The Georgia State Fair! OPENS AT ATLANTA, October, 15th, 1877,

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A large and liberal Premium List is offered, from which we make the following extracts: Best berd of one Bull and four Cows or Helfers. Best Milch Cow... Best Jersey Bull.... Best Jersey Cow.

FIELD CROPS. For the largest and best display in merit and variety of sample products from the field, gardon, orchard, dai y and apiary—the contribution of a single farm.

Second best disto.

For the best six stalks of Cotton.

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For he best three bales crop lot of Short Stapic Cotton by one Exhibitor.

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Best collection of Jellies, Preserves, Pickles, Jams, Catsups, Syrups and Corand exhibited by one lady.

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Handsomest Iced à id Ornumental Ca e...

To the young lady between 13 and 18 years of sge, who shall prepare upon the grouneal for six persons.

Second best. LADIES' NEEDLE AND FANCY WORK

Preserves, Pickles, Jams, Catsups, Syrups and Cordials, made

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by the defendant. Levied on as the property of Washington P. Johnson, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued from Gwinnett superior court in favor of Charles M. Jones vs. W. P. Johnson. Property pointed out by plain-tiff's attorney. Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of lan t being part of lot No. seventy eight, in the 14th district of Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, the same being in ward five in the city of Atlanta, and lying on the corner of Thurmond and Luckie Streets, and containing 100 feet by 150 feet. Lavied on an the proposite of Atlanta state of Creek, in the city of the county of the cou

eet. Levied on as the property of Atlanta, state of Georgia, together with George W. Hall by virtue of, and to that part of land on which said two satisfy three fi las, issued from Fulton upper stores stand, fronting on said superior court; one in favor of Wm. C. street about 42 feet and running back Haden vs. Flynn & Hall and George 109 feet, said two stores being the west Haden vs. Flynn & Hall and George W. Hall; another in favor of Charles Lovelace vs. Flynn & Hall and George W. Hall; and the other in favor of Charles D. Mott vs. Flynn & Hall and George W. Hall. Property pointed out by plaintiffs' attorney.

Also, at the same time and place, a certain city lot lying and being in the city of Atlanta, fronting thirty feet on Marietta street, and running back same width one hundred and forty feet, bounded on the north by Marietta, on the west and south by property belonging to said Hayden, and on

the east by an alley which separates dence, said lot being part of original land lot No. 78, in the 14th district of Bush and Mangum streets, known as originally Henry now Fulton county. No. 391 on said streets, in the 5th ward Levied on as the property of John M. of the city of Atlanta, adjoining the Levied on as the property of John M. Johnson, trustee for wife and her children, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa. No. 82 of the 14th district of Fulton issued from Fulton Superior Court, for county, Ga., containing one-eighth of issued from Fulton Superior Court, for the purcha e money of said property, in favor of J. A. Hayden vs. John M.

Also, at the same time and place, the one half undivided interest in the following property, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, and part of land lot No.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot fronting sixty-five feet on Race, a lot fronti

land lot 84 in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Alice Haverty and son, by virtue of, and to satisfy a state and county tax fif a for the year 1876, issued by W. S. Walker, tax collect v.vs. Mrs. Alice Haverty and son. Fit a transferred to N. J. Hammond, April 3, 1877.

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MILON A. CANDLER, by and boing is the 14th district of and to from some Garnett street and lying and boing is the 14th district of route enth district of said county. Georgia and known as the northeast quarter of land lot No. 105 in said district of said by marked fish on Cooper's map and bounded west by lot me for control of the 1234th district G. M. in Said of the first on said either of the 1234th district G. M. in Said of the first on said either and bounded west by lot me for the property of D. D. Snyder, by virtue of and to satisfy an alley known as Branch altey. Count of the 1234th district G. M. in

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MAI COLM JOHNSTON, Arlanta,

Pines vs.Fayette McCrosky. Property
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described in said mortgage fi. fa. the purcha e money of said property, in favor of J. A. Hayden vs. John M. Johnson, trustee for wife and her children. Property pointed out in said dren. Property pointed out in said www. Gray and End Moreton. vs. Wm. Gray and Fred Moreton.

lowing property, to wit: 'All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, and part of land lot No. S5, in the 14th district of originally thenry now Fulton county, Ga., and known by the number four in the subdivision of L. H. Davis; Trenholm lot, fronting twenty five feet on the northwest side of Peters street, and running back northwest along Trenholm street, one hundred and five tenths feet to Bottis alley, same width as front, together with the improvements thereunto belonging. Levied on as the property of and to satisfy a justice court fi fa. issued from the 1625th district G. M. in favor of J. A. Scott for the use of J. W. Winfield vs. Mrs. Catharine Deneen Levymade by I. J. Cook L. C. and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot or tract of land commencing at the southwest corner of lot of N. J. Hammond and Thomas Alexander, on the north side of Castleberry street, running west along said street fifty feet, thence north two hurdred feet, more or less, to the beginning, being part of land seed by Ella Loyd to

thence north two hurdred feet, more or less, to the beginning, being part of land sold and deeded by Ella Loyd to Joseph Lambert, trusse for his right and sold and deeded by Ella Loyd to Joseph Lambert, trusse for his right.

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Brief Biographical Sketches of the

Convention. Simmons-Moses Bryan-David John J. J. Sheppard Oli Bichard D. Hunt-Frederick D. Dismuke-George R Sib-

ROBERT TOOMBS. TWENTY NINTH DISTRICT.

Go we through the whole range of American statesmen, and we seek in vain for a more remarkable man than the highly gifted subject of this brief notice. No sketch can do him jus-The intellectual "tout ensemble" of such a man can no more be portrayed in words, however select, than the corruscations of a meteor can be truly caught and displayed upon the canvass. We can say he is bold, original, learned, brilliant, bitter, ar, and quick, easnest, elo-

faint idea of the man. He will be the foremost man in quent, impassioned, strong in the coming Convention where conviction, fearless in assertion, many intellectual gladiators of intrepid in standing for the right mark and real power will figure. as he conceives it; self-willed and His learning, his keen perception self-reliant, marked and manly in of laws, and their just structure. his carriage, stately in his step, his vast and varied experience as striking in his whole matchless leading statesman upon the personel, and yet the reader will American continent for forty say-this is but a meagre deyears past, cause all eyes to turn scription and shadowy outline of to him as the central figure in that Toombs as he really is, and everygrand convocation of the State body feels and knows him to be ind to hope great things of him for the future of the noble old commonwealth he so ardently

The impression he has made upon the public mind and heart peculiar, deep and strong. And while every man in the State and nation feels it as a patent and potent entity, no man can do other than feel it, and know it and fully recognize it as pictured in his own conciousness, for he cannot express it, nor fully nor fairly represent it to others. Those who know him least ad- the Convention than the gentlemire him least; those who know man whose name entitles this ful in the Convention. him best esteem him most, but all, whether they like or dislike unite in a common and heartfelt appreciation of his splendid gitts tion of the sovereign people of the and independent manly career. If any one trait above others has Constitution making, anything signalized him, it is his hatred and contempt of dissimulation. He deceives nobody. Every body knows where he stands or all questions of public interest, and what he feels and thinks about them, and whether apland, in the year 1794. His father proved or disapproved, he main

ins his ground all the same. This remarkable son of Geor gia was born in the county of was educated in "old field Wilkes, in this State, July 2, 1810. schools in the counties of Gwin-He graduated at Union College nett and Lumpkin, his attain in 1828, and studied the profession of law, which he has followed and adorned through his up to stalwart and useful man-

eventful life. thorough knowledge of law, his public service. He served as captain of volunteers under Gen. Scott/in 1836, in the Creek war. He remained a member of the exception of one year) up to 1845, when he was transferred to ple the control of her affairs. the House of Representatives of the national Congress. Here he Boyd was Colonel of the Fiftyrepresented his State for eight second Georgia Regiment, C. S years, and was then elevated to A., and entered dauntlessly into Bailff up, and is a sae and valued Capt. Camp has never sought nor the prouder position still of the struggle, but in September, leadr. United States Senator. He was 1862, he was attacked with tyelected Senator for two successive phoid fever and chronic diarrhoa, terms, but the secession of his he was expelled by the remaining five years, preventing his return to

body of Senitors. He was the leading and dominant spirit of the secession convention. He was afterward a member of the Confederate Congress at Montgomery, Alabama, pastoral pursuits upon his farm. and subsequenly Secretary of State of the Confederate States. He also did vaiant service as brigadier-general in the Confederate army. Spaking of Gen.
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Col. Simmons is a practicing and unfaltering conviction that lawyer, and enjoys the confidence and esteem of all who know him. the "Lost Cause" was neverthe-He is an earnest, fluent and forciless a just cause; and that it was a crime against right and human | ble speaker, and his natural abililiberty to crush it. Believing ties, together with his experience tion, and is doing much in that His father was a native of Lunen firmly, he counselled secession in the Convention of 1865, will direction. He is regarded one of burg county, Virginia, and settled and accepted war; taking his give him a prominent place among the staunchest friends of the on the east bank of the Apalachee stand in the breach when war the leaders of the Convention of cause. He was a soldier in the River, in the county of lackson. came, and met with stout heart 1877. its fearful issues, relying on the

JOSEPH A. HUNT, TWENTY-SEC-OND DISTRICT.

Joseph Augustus Hunt, a use-But how sketch Toombs in a Convention, was born in Monroe a large business. For high integbrief notice like this? The materials are so abundant and so county, Georgia, in 1841. He rity, intelligence, business capacwas married in 1863 to Miss Em- ity, devotion to duty, and courtly rich, and often so racy, that one ma C. Williams, the daughter of bearing, the Convention will have feels the entire impotency of an Dr. R. M. Williams, his neigh- few, if any, superiors of the handattempt like this to give even a bor. Mr. Hunt comes from a family distinguished for its sturdy George Royal Sibley. qualities, its steady integrity and vigorous mind. He received a MARTIN GRAHAM, THIRTY-THIRD good academic education at County Line Academy, in Pike county. He entered the Confederate army as a private in the Third Georgia Battalion in 1861, but was soon health. He entered the State Line in 1862, and served six months at Savannah, and was af-General of the Georgia Militia, under Gov. Brown. Mr. Hunt has always been a Democrat. He loves, and has so largely aided in is a lawyer by profession, and is particularly efficient in the criminal practice. He has frequently WIER BOYD, THIRTY-SECOND DISdischarged the duties of the Soicitor General of the Flint Circuit temporarily, and has won The sturdy, unwavering Democracy of North Georgia will

> FREDERICK D. DISMUKE, TWEN-TY-SIXTH DISTRICT.

Frederick D. Dismuke, one of the few delegates to the Convention, who was elected upon the anti-Convention ticket, was born September, 1820, in Hall county, in Spalding county, and has never lived out of the county. He is from a hardy and respectable Georgia family, his father now eighty years old, still filling the pulpit of a "Hard-Shell" Baptist afterwards served with distinction hurch. He married Miss Anna n the war of 1812. Wier Boyd

Haynes, of Buford, S. C., in 1859. Mr. Dismuke received only an academic education, but was thoroughly learned in all the rudimenments there being added to by tary branches. He has always encareful home culture. He grew joyed a great popularity, and in fact, has come to be considered alhood, and on the 9th of February, most invincible in a race before one of the best and most useful He studied his profession at 1843, was married to Miss Sarah the people. He was twice Mayor men in Hall county. Prior to the the University of Virginia. At J. Litton: Between 1849 and 1854 of Griffin, having been elected the ne was three times ected Clerk second time without opposition, his profession; and it may be of the Superior Court of Lumpking and actined to allow his county. The next year, 1855, he name ased for a third term. The was sent by his county people to wa priree times elected Ordinary

prilliant powers of discussion and represent them in the lower house of discounty, having held that his glowing eloquence, he has of the Georgia Legislature. Here offile for ten years. He was a long been the master of the bar he developed those careful and Tilgen elector in 1876, and is now in Georgia. He has done much discriminating powers and clear holding the office of Solicitor Genjudgments in matters of legisla- era, to which he was appointed tion that have since distinguished by Gov. Colquitt. Mr. Dismuke him. In 1861 he was elected Sen- had a capital war record. He en-In the succeeding year was elect- ator from the Thirty-second Disterd the army early, and reed to the State Legislature from trict, and served there in that haz- maned in service four years as Ellen White, daughter of Hon. the county of his birth, which ardous period of our history. In Caltain of Company I, of the Robert White, of Jackson county, has ever been his home, and has 1865 he was a member of that Thrteenth Georgia, Gov. Smith's and ten years later to Miss Anna always delighted to honor him. | celebrated Constitutional Conven- | Regiment. His profession is now | White, a sister of his first wife. tion whose labors, it was hoped that of a lawyer and planter, and He was a Captain in the Sixteenth General Assembly of Georgia and intended, should restore Geor- he i very successful in both call- Georgia Cavalry, and was severely from thence (with perhaps the giato her true position among the ings. In politics he has always wounded during the summer of States, to give to her own peo- bee Democratic, and has never 1863, while operating with his voted any other ticket. He is a command in Tennessee. To refer back to the war, Mr. stric and zealous party man, alway taking an active interest in tire war, and was noted for his

and compelled to resign his com-State in Junuary, 1861, caused mand shortly after. The latter his party. He is public-spirited, low-citizens. He was originally a him to leave his seat, after which disease afflicted him for more than tireles and patriotic. He is em- Whig, but since 1856 he has been Col. Boyd is a lawyer of ability respond to them. and popularity in his section. He

GEORGE R. SIBLEY EIGHTEENTH DISTRIT.

He is a Democrat of the straight-It isno small compliment to a est sort, and is proud of the fact man to say of hin that he has that he never voted any other reachet a high anl influential poticket in a contest where politics sition in the city of Augusta-a city long famous or the business tact, fiancial skll, commercial energy, integrity and prosperity, stumped it for Seymour and Blair. as well as the gerral intelligence of its citzens. I he be a young ever, refused to provide for an man of whom thi can be said, the election of Congressman, and compliment is atensified. Mr. Radicalism dominated in the State Sibley is a youg man, and yet until 1870. At that time others this complimentis due in all its came to the front who were not under "disabilities," as Col. Boyd was supposed to be, and since then he has been out of active politics, comparitively. · His people, ng busines merof that renowned old city. For everal years past however, have again called him nis worth has been noticed and into the harness, and we feel sure appreciated in that enlightened that no one will more earnestly. ommunity, arl testimonials of discreetly and patriotically disthe public tofidence have not charge his duties in the Convenbeen wanting. Mr. Sibley was Thomas J. Shamons was born lovely and hihly accomplished lumber business. He was a post in Crawford county on the 25th es of June, 1837, and was educated Tucker, a learng and prominent clerk on a boat on the St. John's citizen of Balwin county. He is River. He entered the Confedof at Brownwood Institute in La-Grange. He entered the army in a son of Mi Josiah Sibley, a erate service, was made a Lieua 1861 as First Lieutenant of Com- wealthy cottor dealer of Augusta. tenant, and was captured and impany E., Sixth Georgia Regiment, The son has iherited the traits of me command- the father, wh is one of the most In March sensible, pratical, upright, affano of 186 was elected Lieuten- ble and enegetic men in the chant, and has been very success

in the Sep- afterward competed his education a daughter of Mr. Minor W. was given at Yale College. He is a gentle-Brown, of Gaircsville. admirable address and pleasing mended for he could manners. It polities he is a de was noted for her energy and n as Briga cided Democrat, but always courrender of the teous and re-pectful to those of plain, massuming gentlema different political sentiments, possessed of indomitable energy been twice Had he turned his attention to law beloved by his neighbors and and polities, rather than the voca- popular with all who know him Pennie Holwho died tion of his choice, Augusta would He will wife was have lost one of her most enter- Convention. Forsyth, to prising business men, while the in January, State would have gained a public en entrust- man of mark, sopularity and high stituents: usefulness. For many terms Mr. Constitu- Sibley has presided over the do

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dent of this Board is no ordinary of the Inferior Court for sixteen tion of Richmond county, which of delegate to the Constitutional | Board he has been a member since | Convention of 1865, and has been its organization. Being a gentle- a County Commissioner for four man of culture, and appreciating the vast advantiges of a liberal him by that sterling old county of education, Mr. Sibley is anxious Gwinnett; and it can safely be that our whole people shall have said of him, he never betrayed a the privileges of proper instruc- trust his people bestowed on him. late war between the States, and before the county of Gwinnett was bravely bore his musket as a pri- made. His mother was a daughter of Major Cochrane, one of the vate in the Oglethorpe Infantry. early settlers of Jackson county, Mr. Sibley is now one of the most prominent cotton men in his secand the subject of this sketch was born on the Apalachee River, at tion of the State, and the popular ful and watchful member of the firm of Wheless & Sibley controls a place then in the county of Jackson, but now in Gwinnett county, in 1816. He married, in 1836, Miss C. Mitchell, of Clark county.

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Martin Graham was born in South Carolina about 1806, and married Miss Riley, in Hall coundischarged in consequence of ill ty in 1830. He received only a common school education, and is, as any men from Georgia. in every respect, a self-made man, He was for many years a Justice terwards made Assistant Adjutant of the Peace and Judge of the Inferior Court of Hall county. He was also the first Ordinary in Hall county, and organized the court in 1852: He was too old for military service during the war, but gave a hearty support to the "Lost Cause," and lost a handsome estate by its result. He is still, however, possessed of a competency, and is universally esmuch distinction in that office. tion. teeemed by all who know him. have no abler representative in He is discriminating, clear-headed Prior to the war he was an old and honest, and will be quite useline Whig, and acted with the American party, but is now a true and stauch Democrat.

> MOSES BRYAN, THIRTY-THIRD DISTRICT.

Moses Bryan was born in York District, South Carolina, was educated in the "old field" schools of his native State, and was married to Miss Mary Buffington, of Hall county, in 1828. He was too old for military service when the war broke out, but he contributed liberally of his ample means towards the support of the army, and those who were in it. He was a Justice of the Peace and a Judge of the Inferior Court for many years, but has never held any other office. He is a prosperous and a successful farmer, and for war he was a Henry Clay Whig, and a secessione is now a Despocrat withe old school.

DAVID 'A. CAMP, THIRTY-THIRD DISTRICT.

David Asbury Camp was born Jackson county in 1827, within half a mile of the house in which he now lives, and was educated at Jackson County Academy. He was first married in 1848 to Miss served in the army during the enthe lection of any nominee, from gallantry and soldierly bearing. held a civil office in his life, but Mr. Dismuke is a man of warm this need not be taken as evidence mplses; strongly devoted to his that he is not ambitious to serve frients, and to the principles of his country, his State and his felphatially a man of the people, a Democrat. He was an oppoand hows their wants, and will nent of the secession movement, but cheerfully followed the for tunes of his State in resisting Federal oppression. He will make a

good record in the Convention. -DIOHN J. J. SHEPPARD, THIRTY-

THIRD DISTRICT. John J. J. Sheppard was born in South Carolina in 1820, and was educated in Anderson, S. C., and was married to Miss Gunnells, of Hart county in this State. H served during the war as a private in the Eleventh Georgia Cavalry, and made a fine record as a gallant soldier. He is an old line Whig-a Democrat since 1856, and opposed secession. Mr. Shep full force o himfor, young as he pard is a successful farmer, and i is, he stards in he foreground a the largest tax-payer in Banks prominent figur among the lead- county. He will make his influ ence felt in the Convention.

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DISTRICT. Oliver Clark was born in Hall county, and is about forty years born in the cts of Augusta, Ga., old. He was educated in the on the 19th Jue, 1839. He was schools of Hall county. For married Janua 21, 1862, at Mid three years before the war he way, Ga., to Miss Emma, the lived in Florida and did a large daughter of udge Daniel R. master, and for some years a prisoned on Johnson's Island for

a long time Mr. Clark is a farmer and mer ant C. Royel of the Forty-fifth State, Mr. Sbley was first a pu- ful in his business. He was mar est Georgia Regiment, and when Col. pil at Richmond Academy, and ried in 1866 to Miss Ann Brown,

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competition between the makers and each has been at liberty to sell at such prices as he could

2. Ample provision was made for licensing other inventors, so that the public has had the advantage of every meri orious invention and nent in sewing mechanism tha genius 3. Since the expiration of Wilson's feed patent in 1873, no efforts have been made by the combination for its extension, the many published statements to the contrary notwithstanding,

4 The lapsing, May 8 of a ficense fee of \$3

machine, did not cause the reduction in prices of machines.

It also corrects an erroneous impression which has been produced by the recently announced reduction in prices of sewing machines, from which the public seem to have inferred that the

nanufacturers are anxious to almost give away standard sewing machines are but a triffe The machines solvertised for the lowest price out horses are not such as the public wants or will gener-

system and finish and the locality of its sale. Drs Sterling, Alrey, R W Westmoreland, H L An addition of about \$5 is made to the price if Wilson, and E JRay. it be delivered at some distant point, and instruction given there, and about \$10 is added to the price if it be sold on time. Formerly, a larger addition was made for time and installlarge allowances made for old macrines in ex- and work. After several long speeches, Mr J. the Beurre Giffitt were large and perfect. change. The lack of cash or credit will prevent many purchasing, even at the nominally reduced rates, since the scrutiny of responsibility interesting statistics on the subject of temperwill be more rigorous.

Another erroneous impression prevails, too,

reduced. Such cannot be the case and the busi- pleased with Mr. Thrower's effort. He seems to ness remain healthy. The present cheapness of labor and material favors low prices. With in- appears to be the leading topic of conversation advance in the price of labor and material, the prices of sewing machines are more likely to advance. They must cover a fair profit on the cost of manufacture and the commercial expense of putting them into the hands of pur chasers, giving instruction, guaranty, etc. From

these two points, the inference is clear and legitimate, that the prices of good machines can not go lower. Extraordinary offers should be carefully scrutinized. Gold dollars cannot be had for fifty cents a piece. Many who promise most perform least. Deal with the standard reble concerns, which are likely to continue and be able to make goot their guaranty. A third error is the expectation of agents and mission as heretofore allowed for sales. Such | so well. He is a humane polite gentleman, induscannot be the case. It is well understood that trious and energetic, prompt and attentive, and sewing machine munufacturers have not rein addition to this flowers and landscape garcently done a profitable business. How then | dening wou'd eminently fit him for beautifying an they materially reduce their prices to the and keeping in order the beautiful city of the trade? Every one has now a days to work for dead of Atlanta. By all means let us have him. less pay or profit than heretofore, and why not It is a privilege for the city to get such a custosewing machine men? Tens of thousands no stand idle with literally nothing to do Thank ful should those be who find employment nov

Georgia and Alabama in the Coty-Charle Proposition

Montgomery, so that when the party reached

OVER EIGHT HUNDRED PERSONS. They were soon comfortably situated at our various hotels and boarding houses. The first day after their arrival was spent in looking at Leon, the cotton factory, McPherson barracks, the rolling mills and other places were visi ed plimentary to the city, and especially to its

AT THE M JUNTAIN.
Yesterday the excursionists visited that freak
of nature. Stone Mountain. Very few of them
had ever seen it and were
anxious to make the trip. They
enjoyed the day very much, although it was quite warm. On taeir return to the city. hey visited tr : fashionable streets and saw At-

lanta Satur evening, when it is busiest and Last night M HOP
was given at the National hotel for the benefit of the visitors. Quite a large number of ladies and

gentlemen were present. The evening's enjoy-ment consisted of promenades dances and other T. Mrs Anna Thompson. Mrs James ment consisted of promenades dances and other social amusements. A number of Atlanta ladies and gentlemen were present. The proprietor, and gentlemen were present. The proprietor, I. H. Wagnon, did all in his power for the benefit of his tuests. The evening passed off as pleasantly as could have been wished.

The visitors will spend to-day in Atlanta, will visit the various churches, and perhaps Avery. them will ride through

the suburbs this afternoon. Their train will bomar, Abe Barrer, W A Boggs. leave for home to night at 9 30. We are glad to note that their visit has been so pleasant. To pleasant serenade. Whenever our visiting friends are disposed to repeat their visit to At-

awaits them here.

Another excursion from the same points will visit Atlanta, Thursday next, and remain three

days. They will be warm'y welcomed. The rush for Ice Cream and Soda water during the last two or three days, has in duced Jack & Holland to offer a sheet of music to every lady who takes a glass of Soda at the Fount or eats a plate of cream Soda 5 cents

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Candidates for City Offic Names from which the City Fa-

The election of city officers will take place at the meeting of the general council to-morrow night. It will probably be the hottest ever known here. There are a host of candidates, every one of whom really thinks he is the coming man. There may be a number of nen who if the council jusists, will take the field. Many of these positions afford handand this accounts, in part, for view of the sewing machine business, which the great rush. As far as could be gleaned on the streets yesterday, the following gentlemen

For Marshal-T H Williams, A J Beall, J Evans, J G Scrutchin, E M Roberts, W J Malone, T A Morris, R O Douglass. For City Clerk-W D Luckie, Frank T Ryan and J Edgar Thompson.

City Attorney — W T Newman, Walter R Brown, W I Heyward and T P Westmoreland.

For Tax Collector-J O Harris, L P Thomas Sr., Clars Howell, Sr , R H Goodman, N A Mc Lendon and W A Hubbard. For Recorder-John Milledge, J T Pendleton R Kengrick and John B Goodwin For Sexton-Green Holland, E Van Goidsne en, W A Bonnell and J M Johrson. For City Hall Keeper-T A Roberts, J C Man v. R P Tatum, O P Butt. W K Johnson For City Surveyor-H T McDaniel, Henry. Collier, W A Bass For Magazine Keeper-J W Smith, S A Mc-Crary and — Thurman.

For Treasurer-W H Tulier, J Goldsmith and d M Farrow.

Hale's early, by George H Hyndes.

Hale's early and Early Tillotson, by A Lamtheir machines. Such is not the case. Good ham Baldwin, John Edison, - Souls and bert.

Hall, J R Griffin, J A Andrews and a dozen tied For City Physicians-1st ward, Drs King, Pinally buy. The most popular style, the machine with cover, drawers and drop leaf, varies in price for cash from \$40 to \$50, according to its ward, Dr M C Martin, Dr W H Coe; 5th ward. Mr Thrower in blberton.

Mr. J. G. Thrower paid a flying visit ance, and followed by incidents and anec lotes Another erroneous impression prevails, too, which were entertaining and instructive. Most that prices of good machines will be materially of those present express themselves as highly be devoted to the cause of temperance, and that On the Tuesday following, a called meeting

was held, at which eighteen new members wer initiated, including the Methouist and Presbyterian pastors. The cause of templarism is flourishing in Georgia, and ere long bids fair to wield a com manding influence

Mr. E. Van Goldtsnoven for City Sex-Editors Constitution: -A very large umber of the leading business men and firms of Atlanta and the best ladies of the city have petitioned the city council to elect Mr. E. Van oidtsnoven as city sexton It would be a good thing to do. No gentleman in the city would suit

his election. It will give universal satisfacti Successful News Boy.

at moderate pay. We must all work harder and live cheaper, and hop- for "the good time A gentleman who lives in Texas and tion came into our office yesterday with his tion. Mr W P. Robinson son, a lad about twe ve years of age, who has ripe on the 9th of June; Dr.

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ATLANTA POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

Fine Display of Fruit-I arge Attend Yesterday morning the regular weekly meeting of the Atanta Pomological society was held in the rooms of the department of agriculture at the capitol. There was a good attendance of members, about twenty being present. The table was covered with reautiful specimens of peaches, pears, plums and apples of several varieties. The quantity exhibited increases greatly at each meeting. Prospec are that the meetings this summer will be the most pleasant ever held. Yesterday Mr W P Robinson, the new president, was in the chair, and Mr M Cole, the see retary, noted the dotes of the meeting. The following were the specimens and exhibitors:

Red Astrachan, red June and red Mar raretand Early H arvest by W. P. Lobinson, presiden of the society.

Hames seedling grown by Mr Winston, Vest Point, and exhibited by M. Cole. Red Astrachan, by W. P. Jennings, Red Astrachan red June and three unknown varie-iles, by J.B. Wade Yellow June and yellow May by Mr. E L. Jones, who resides near Forest Station, Clayton county.

PEACHES. Farly Rivers, Hale's early and early Beatrice. by M. Cole. Beatrice, Louise, Rivers, Hale varieties, by W

Doyenne d'Ete and Beurre Giffart, by W P Beurre Giffart, by M Cole. Doyenne d'Ete, by George H Hynds. PLUMS.

Wild Goose, by M Cole.
Wild Goose and Bull, by W P Robinson.
Washington, by A Lambert.
Smith's Orients, by Thomas Spencer. The pear crop was reported by Mr. M Cole to be good-not highted at all. The crop will be to Elberton last week, and of course the Good financially is ge The specimens exhibited were Poth the Dovenne d' Ete and

> PEACHES. A very early fling stone p ach was sent fro low Macon as the first specimen of the kind As there was some doubt as to whether it was a cling stone in reality, one of the specimens wa cut, and all were convinced of the truth of th laim made by the contributor. The exhib ton of peach, s w. svery good. Mor

of the early livers than of any other variety were displayed. The specimens of the Beatrics, Hale's early aid Louise were very fine. Of apples tiere was an unusual display of several varietes. The red Astrechans were large several varietes. The red Astrachans were large and excellent Several specimens of Red June and Red Margaret were also greatly above average. The specimens of Hames' Seedling have right from Mr. Wisstou's farm flear West Point was and many citizens of the fourth from Mr. Wisstou's farm flear West Point was and many citizens of the fourth ward. rom Mr. Wistou's farm flear West Point was wonderfully arge. It was greatly adm was pronouned the largest and best specimen of early apple e er seen. The largest specimen was very remark ble, and weighed fourteen ounces A committee consisting of Messrs. Robinson Hape, Wade Wilson and Bass was appointed to examine thi remarkable apple and report at the

next meeting concerning it a very pleasent acid. The apple is firm and hard and quite juncy. Its flavor was pronounced very fine b good judges. The dispay of plums was fine. The Smith's Orleans, by Mr. Thomas Spencer, were beautiful and unusually large.

The Wid Goose specimens were numerou dian of its cemetery, and I most earnestly urge. and good. The Was gton, by A. Lambert, were very good inded. The committee on time of ripening of peach es, reported that they considered the A exande

has been here several months for medical atten- peach thebest brought under their considerabeet here for three months. This little boy on the sut. it is said to be safer from bugs during his stay here has been engased in self-ing The Constitution, and in that time has Mr. Robinson reported that be had in the past widths, at saved up about wenty dollars, purchased him - week gavered 100 bushess perfectly sound. some of be speciments of fruit exhibited at

Box Note Paper, with Mirrors Slid-Trunks Repaired

and Covered. Send them to the ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY, 92 Whitehall street. july1 dtf

A Splendid Apple. There was exhibited at the meeting of the Pomological society, yesterday, severa seedling, which is destined to become the great early apple of this climate. The apple was exhibited by M. Cole & Co , who have the trees is a native of Troupe county, where it has been ly was it prominently brought before public notice. Mr. Cole is now pushing the apple into the trees is an exhibition of the fruit. It is the

argestearly, apple in the world. It is hardy and vonderfully proific. Three pecks of these ap ples are now on exhibition at Mr. Cole's store nd they have been seen and admired by many of our citizens interested in the important subect of apple raising. The largest specimen exhibited to the Pomological society yesterday, weighed fourteen ounces, and was beauti'ul society appointed a special committee to consider this apple and report on its merits. It is

Mark Twain's Scrap Book, at

Becovering From His Wounds Mr. Lewis Guthman, who was at-scked by a man named Mapl s in Cleveland, Cenn., several days ago, and very seriously brought to his home in this city, and is recovering. We understand that the difficulty arose on Guthman refusing to drink with Maple some three weeks ago. Guthman did not know Maples at the time. Maples was the assailant il in default of bond, to await trial for assault

You can get good bargains at the tor. New York Store, in the following goods: Sheetings Bleachings Towels, Napkins, table Linens; particularly in white goods such as Nainsook Saratoga Trunks, gents' Trunks and satchels.

Chemical skill makes manufacturer adepts in adulteration. It also quickly enable experts to detect adulterations. Doorsy's YEAST test of analysis and been proven the purest and trongest of baking powders. It most delicious bread, cake, rolls and pastry of

all descriptions. Two boxes Note Paper for 25 cents, 135 1t LYNCH & THORNTON'S.

Trunks, Valises, Bags, Satchels, At Bottom Prices. Call and see. We will save you from

" \$1 00 to \$3 00 on each ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY. The coolest place in town is Jack Holland's Ice Cream Parlors. 454 jane27 .. dtf Attention.

We offer Staple and Fancy Grocer at extremely low perces. You can save money by buying from us. A. M. Lowin & Co., 49 Peach-tree cor. Wheat. tuly1. dit sundtues Look to your interest, by buying LYNCH & THORNTON

Retarmber that you can save money Controlling to the sold set the was entitled "New Departure." It was thrute that you can ave money to this occasion, and was a splind of thing and everything that families expensely for this occasion, and was a splind of thing and everything that families expensely by baying your groce is from a. Was it any thing and everything that families expensely by baying your groce is from a. Was it any thing and everything that families expensely by baying your groce is from a. Was it any thing and everything that families expensely by baying your groce is from a. Was it any thing and everything that go and everything that go and everything that families expensely by baying your groce is from a. Was it any thing and everything that families expensely by baying your groce is from a. Was it any the population of the goods, call on a long population of the p comition or yourd that same

Wm. A. HAYGOOD. 38 and 42 Marietta Street, ATLANTA, GA.

CARPETS.

Oil Cloths, Matting, Curtains, Wall Paper, GENERAL INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

REPORTED BY R. J RED ING. Editors Constitution: The following eteorological notes will perhaps interest many For the mouth of June 1877, maximum, 158

on the 11th; minimum, 78° on the 23rd; mean, 143°. For June 1876, maximum, 163° on the 25th; ninimum, 95° on 18th; mean, 145:4°. For the month of June 1877, maximum, in the day, 36° on 25th, in the night, 83° on nights of 5th and 5th at 9 m. For June 1878, and 1878 a of 26th and 27th at 9 p m. For June 1876, maximum, during the day 98 on 20th, in the night, 88° on 24th and 30th. The mean for June 1877, was 76 4°; .or June 1876, 77.6°. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN |-BAROMETER.
For June 1877, maximum height, 29.182 inches 44 67 62

76 on 2nd; minimum, 28 727 on the 5th; mean A.E-Wind from the he 23rd; minimum, 28.697 on the 3rd; mean, 7 A. E - Wind from the ......South East P.M - Wind from the .....South East HYGROMETER For June 1877, mean per centage of moist in the air, 71. For June 1876, 63 4.

and 1876, at Atlanta, Ga

Yours truly, R J. REDDING. 6,96 inches. 4 .... The Public Schools The board of education met last hi her temperature, sout orly winds, clear or night. The salaries of the teachers were not changed for the coming ye r. The following were the changes made in the

election of teachers: GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL. Miss Laura Haygood, 1st grade. Miss E A Bowen, 2d grade. Miss T. H. Ellis, 3d grade. Miss Milne Rutherford, 4th grade Miss S. Burks, 4th grade Ivy street. Mise S McKinly, 7th grade Ivy street. Miss Apple Callaway, 5th grade Crew street Miss L. W. Ciarke, 2nd 8th grade Walke

Miss Delia B. Fay, 6th grade Marietta street. Miss Dodson, 7th grade Marietta street. Miss Fannie Hi lyer, 8th grade Marietta street Dr. M. C. Martin. This gertleman is being urged by a

tribute to his merits as a physician and good Going Bravely Ou. The work of preparing the hall at will collect the Jely interest on heir bonds, at tol in which the convention is to si goes | we exp c more investmen s.

on rapidly, and everything will be in plendid order by the eventful day. The ne ceiling is now being put in position. Hundreds of teeth that are being acrificed daily, can be filled and restored to usefulness for one dollar, the amount ordinarly charged for extracting them, at Holland & Crenshaw's, 24 Whitehall street 25-july1 1t. The business of J. L. Trimble & Co The

and style of Trimble & Goodman, 30 Whitehall

Gold fillings for one dollar at Holland chiefly because nothing was heard of the expected demand for money by the war office, and Picture Frames, all kinds, sizes and

a. m , and 5 p. m., Rev Benj, Johnson officia ting. Hall cool and pleasant. Has been secured for regular services of this church. All cordially tions. During the early part of the week the

Full sets of teeth, best quality, for afterwards became more subjued, and a portion of the supply brown hit constitution was withdrawn Full sets of teeth, best quality, for of the supply brought to auction was withdrawn. Story and the supply brought to auction was withdrawn. Good and fine qualities are fully as high as on Whitehall street. 25 july 1 1t

A Circular

Sading company, on Thursday, prices were irregular, although generally rather in excess of orphine afflicted mailed to any one sending or a new M. D. wave a control for the sugar market have been depression last quoted. Tea remain me their address. W. T. PARK, M. D. Atlanta, Ga. Fine Oil Paintings, Chromos, Steel and spices are dull. Engravings—something superb, at
TRIMBLE & GOODMAN'S,

Twenty per cent saved in buying Buying Buying Buying BY: HANGE LYNCH & THORNTON'S. mething New.

A new method for retaining artificial seth in the mouth that surpasses anything yet discovered, at Gurley & Browne's, (non-board," -Annual election Y. M. C. A. to-

night. Brackets, Mirrors, German plate

A Piensant Drink. For family use there is no healthier r pleasanter drink than the celebrated preium Milwaukee beer. It is highly recomnended. Mr R C Young whose saloon is under lames' bank, is sole agent for the state of Georgis. He keeps it constantly on hand in quart lower. State bonds dull. and pint bottles. The finest stock of Pictures, elegant-

y framed, ever brought to this city, at TRIMBLE & GOODMAN'S, 30 Whitehall street. Ressint Club It is hoped every member will be

present | Monday night. Some misunderstanding seems to exist in regard to a postal card which will be explained C. C. uilford, music direc-6 erman Millet. 50 bushels to arrive Monday. Call

Mr. J. L. Richmond This gentleman, formerly with Silvey & Dougherty, commences traveling for Eddie-man & Brown July 1st. 18.7 Mr Richmond has been traveling for atlanta houses for twelve rather more active than for some time post. The years, an dis a thorough business man. His many main interest is now felt in wheat which is mers in Georgia and neighboring states

will be gratified to know he will remain in the Having disposed of the majority of the part of some farmers in this part of the same my slightly damaged goods, the remainder have now been placed on a large bargain counter and probably be found to be a mistaken policy. will be closed out for what they will bring.

I have just received a large and new stock of Fancy cods. Notions, Hair Goods, etc., and meets a fine demand. This year the crop in the code in the code

age, and hoping a continuance of the same, I am, very respectfully.

O. L. draumuller, 24july1 2t 25 Whitehall street. Levi Garrett's feoten Snuff. 100 dozen bottles just received by 29 july! Moolit Show,

Messrs. Hunt, Rackin & Lemar, the bashel, and 56 bags red May \$1 10, 250 bashels wholesale druggists on "report street, will this work be receiving the bound large stock of 11, 200 hushels of ambor, delivered framedistry at 11, 200 bashels of Sweden, delivered will dud the they at yin quantities to said

Abstract of Meteorological Observa- WEATHER REPORT, JUNE 30, 1877 FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE

> 7 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. MEAN. 29.079 29 036 2+.613 29 048 THERMOMETER. 76° 94° 82° 94° 98° 67° Maximum heat of the direct rays of the Per cent of moisture in the air Evaporation. Rain

9 P.M-Wind from the APPEARANCE OF THE SKY For June 1877, 5.71 inches; for June 1876, 2 A. M ..... 9 P.M ..... PROBABILITIES. (By Telegraph.) Indications for Sunday in the South Atlantic

FINANCIAL.

States, stationary or lower pressure, stationary or

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Business this week, in buying and selling securities, has been good. Dealings amount to about twenty thousand dollars, prucipally in Georgia railreat stock, Georg a 6s and 7s, and Atlant bunds. The new Georgia sixes are seiling freely ex-Ju'y coupon, at 99 to 100, Georgia 7s at 107, and Georgia 8s, long dates, sell readily at 115 The men that have b en building stores to ren' now find plenty of them empty, and are beginning Miss Garlington, 5th grade Marietta street. to look for and buy bonds and stocks. Th banks are beginning to stop paying interest or savings bank gives notice that they have quit paying interest altoge her, and a prominen banker, who has been paying 7 per cent interes large proportion of the residents of the fourth on long scanding deposits, now declines to pay ward for the office of city physician in that over 6 per cent in future. This, with the signs ward. He is a competent and faithful man, and the times, shows well that money is get ing cheaper, to prompt and responsible borrowers his election by the council would be a just currency. We would prefer a Georgia bend to government at the same price Next week p op e

We to-day change our quotations to correspon with prace ex-July coupon On the I ondon stock exchange day the speculative markets appear dead to the move of events which occur. Russian military successes however, always strengthen, the markets, but the varying influences only serve to improve or depress the tone. Business becom ing small when done, and it is difficult to do will hereafter be carried on under the firm name | week's settlement is ag in very small, no large operation in either direction being attempted On saturday there was a slight improvement 700 boxes Note Paper, latest styles, because the Russians had crossed the Danube. just received at

Lynch & Thornton's.

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Tuesday there was a very considerable rise, chiefly because nothing was heard of the ex

Reformed Episcopal services to-day in the old hall of the Young Men's Library association, Broad street, next to bridge, at 10:30 main quiet, showing little alteration from last dlings 11% net receipts 27 bales; sales 75 exports coastwire 22. NEW ORLEANS, June 30. -Cotton strong; aiddlings 11%; low midelings 11; goodbrdinary 1014; net receipts 14 bales; gros 438; sies 1,500; MOBILE, June 30-Cotton firm; middings 11% net receipts 2 bales; sales 300; experts:oastwis SAVANNAH, June 10 -Cotton firm; aiddling Friday last. At the sale of the Netherlands and WILMINGTON, Jule 30 -Cotton irm and ominal; middlings 113/4 N. RFOLK, June 30 Cotton firm; middlin s

inactive. Very low rates were accepted for Atlanta Money Market

| Western R R of Ala, 1st m'tge 97@100 | Western R R of Ala, 2d m'tge, endorsed by Ga & Cent R 97@100 | M.&W P R R . 10 2010 | Mon & W P RR | 97@100 | Mon & W P RR | 97@100 | STOCKS--- 98 3100 | Stocks--- 9

New YORK, June 30.—Now. Stocks lower during the morning, but a: the first board improved. Money 124. Gold 105%. Exchange—long \$4.88; short \$4.90%. Governments a fraction

NEW YORK, June 30 - Evening -- Money east at 1½ Sterling firm at 8. Gold 105½. Governments steady; new fives 11%. State Bonds dull-"tocks closed st-ong, as follows: N. Y. Central 96% Pittsburg 75% Erte 6 Chicago & N. W. 1994 Lake Shore 47% Preferred 44% Illinois Central 59% Rock Island 50%

Sub-treasury payments: . \$766,000 Bonds .. Bank statement-Loans increased \$1,250,000 Specie lucrea e \$1, 50,000. Legal tendere increase \$1,125,000. Deposits incresse \$3,125 000. Reserve increase \$2,500,000.

COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 30, 1877. Local Market as well as farmers hoped. It is in good dem in here at \$1 40@\$1 50 with constant increase in s

Georgia crop is almost a month ahead of that of 8% c. as rib side, sumer cure i, 8; also rejected the west. By coming into the market earlie it as 700%; shoulders 6. was to the lateness of the season, and their having been purchased sprictly for each I am et abled to off r them to the public at exceedingly low prices. Low prices and no funcy profits is my motto now henceforth and forever.

Thanking my parrons to their liberal patronare, and hoping a continuance of the same, I Reats and sugars have been rather cull with lit drums per 5 17%; date infrails 3/4; boxes 5

Ticking 63 10; sirtpes 14 1%, ownsburg 8% 3

site alteneous. HAUT Vegints to st. 4 verpool. \$1 40.

New Goods! Cheap Goods JUST RECEIVED FROM STRICTLY FORCED SALES

JOHN KEELY

SUCH AS HAVE NEVER BEFORE BEEN OFFERED IN ATLANTA. This is not "an extravagant advertisement." Everybody who visited Whitehall street on Saturday noticed the immense pile of boxes which were being opened at his store and persons of experience are aware of how cheap goods MUS? be sold in New York at this season. Call and examine the Dress Goods! BARGAINS! Dress Goods

Black Grenadines -- Marvelous Bargains! Wonderful Prices. 2,000 yards Black Resil Iron Grenadines, 13% cents ay ard, worth 30 cents elsewhere: 3,200 yards choire Black Iron Grenadines, 21 cents a yard, worth 40 cents anywhere; 2,750 yards Black Iron Grenadines 25 cents a yard, which will duplicate in quality anything usually sold in this market at 50 cents 300 yards of two vard wide, all Silk and Wool Iron Grenadines, \$1.00 per yard, precisely the same quality which has slways sold here for \$3.00 and \$5.00 yards are this shulms, sleek trast, which are some times distilled by the name of Grenadines. These are genuing from Grenadines. 1,000 yards Black Gennapine, at 12% cents ayard, selling everywhere at 25 cents; 18,000 yards of the very best Black Rep Pine yapie Cloths made, at 25 cents, usually sold at 40c. A few pieces beautiful Grenadines, 10c. a yard.

250 pieces of the newest styles in Spring Silks, "From Slaughtering Sales." Prices gueranteed lower than e'sewhere. 27 pieces of the very choices Solid Colors, fine Gros Grain Silks "From Slaughtering Sales." Prices 40 per cent. less than they can possibly be had elsewhere.

700 yards of the Best \$1.50 Black Silk in Georgia!
300 yards of the Best \$1.50 Black Silk in Georgia!
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SILKS! SILKS! SILKS!

WHITE GOODS, LINENS, ETC.

100 pieces, two yard wide. fine French Organdies, 50 cents a yard, worth \$1.50; one case very fine imported White Pique, 10 cents a yard, same as I one in April at 25 ce ts; 50 pieces of the cheapest White Linen Lawns ever offered in Atlanta; 150 pieces still finer White Piques at proportions tely low figures; 150 pieces excellent quality white victoris Lawn, 10 cents a yard, same as I have recently sold at 15 cents; 200 pieces still finer grade Victoria Lawn, 124 cents a yard, cheapest goods ever effered here, but the hammer of the auctioneer knows no mercy. 100 pieces finer grade White Victoria Lawn, 124 cents ayard, cheapest goods ever effered here, but the hammer of the auctioneer knows no mercy. 100 pieces finer grade White Victoria Lawns proportionately cheap; 10 pieces elegant Table Linen, all fix, 35 cents a yard; 20 pieces fine bleached Table Linen, 50 to 75 cents a yard; 20 pieces finer grade White vard, worth 50 cent more; 200 dozen of the cheapest Towels ever offered in Atlanta, embracing every quality from \$1 a dozen to the finest made; 1,000 yards all Linen Crash toweling, 5 cent; a yard, worth 15, besides everything in Shirting Linens, Damasks, Napkins, D Oyles, Table Cloths,

PARASOLS! PARASOLS! 200 of the best and cheapest Cotton Parasols ever offered in Atlanta; 700 of the largest size Silk Parasols made, \$1 each worth \$2; 360 large siz extra heavy Silk Senge Parasols, \$1.50 each, worth \$2.75; 211 extra fine Parasols, Horn and Ivory Handles, \$1.75, the same goods that have been selling at \$3, 350 of the very finest Parasols made, \$2.50 each, selling everywhere at \$4.50. Such is the fate of goods offered at bona blue another.

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR.

KID GLOVES!

Laces, Embroideries, Fancy Goods, Etc.

Mourning Department

purchase of the goods, and no effort will be spare to keep it fully up to representation.

SHOES. SHOES.—As usual our Shoe Department is replete with everything made in logants, Children's Misses' Ladies', Boys. Youths and Men's Shoes. They are made to order for me, and in o shoddy, no DAMAGED GOODS! DAMAGED GOODS!

Poultry, etc.

CHI' KENS-20225c.

DUCKS-20:025c.

BUTTER-20725c

CHEESE-20@25c ₽ b.

446441/4 Cats duli; No. 2 361/4 bid

| quiet; clear rib sides 71% bid.

\$13 15. Lard nominally unchanged Bulk Measure

EGH. Hogs and attle quiet and unchange !. CINCINNAT!, June 3) -Flour scarce and

firm; family \$9 00% \$9 15 Wh at strong; red

BALTIMORE. June 30 -Cotton firmmiddlinge

BASTON, Jine 30.—Cotton firm; middlings

EGGS-10 centsmarket stocked

5; geese none; dacs 16@18.

BEESWAX - Matet weak at 28

21/433; Tennessee 14; dressed lags 8

CORN-80; old 75 tamaged 0@72.

WHEAT BRAN -No in market

MEAL-78/080.

WHEAT-\$1 4J.48b).

Atlanta Geerry Mirket.

narket stocked; prits nominal.

country 10/212/2.
POULTRY -Sprig chickens 10/20, hens 23 3

FEATHERS—ne, none in maket.
DRIED FRUIT to peaches immarket; apples

Shotes and light ogs 5,45 /sheep 5/26; com

non cattle 31/204; grd cattle 4/41/4; choice cattle

4% 65; extra cattle 55%; Nort Georgia cattle

HAY -Timothy \$1 (25) 5; Clover 85 481 00

MACKEREL - No. balf fold \$7 50; Kin 5. 70

382 30; 43. 2 mail obs \$560; kt a 31 00.331 10 30. 3 bbis 53 50; hai 4 of kits \$1 00. COF 6B - 4 0 20 324; fava 30333.

SUG R-Standard 154; white extra C 1214;

extra U 121/4; yellow 1 2/11/4; New Odeans

Sand, 18 50, extra 10; superfine \$6 00.

MOLASSES - Barrel38; tirces none; hds none

Live Shek Mariet.

BUPFER-Choic 18 20; comaon 10 212 % steady at \$1 (8

per yard, worth 11 cents yard wide; 4 0.0 yards real good Sea Island Cloths, slightly demaged by rain, 4½ cents, worth 7 cents; 2,80) yards excellent Prints, 4½ cents per yard; 2 cents, and thousands of other things equally worthy of mention.

10 yards Standard Prints 5 cents, and thousands of other things equally worthy of mention.

This is the colden opportunity for the people in neal of Goods. Priceashers will do it to their interest in dollars and cents to call and examine this mm insection goods, and to learn the prices asset for tacm, as they will be sure to buy. Call at once and secure great bargains at

JOHN KEELY'S. Corner of Whitehall and Hunter Streets peculation and export 1,500; receipts 5,500 | LEATHER -Hamiook sole 24 & S; white oak Loca ; and Business Notices. Ame ican 2,900; futures 1-32 bet er; middling 30@10; Georgia upper 28@10; lining skins \$4 00

p'ands nothing below low middlings June and @\$9 00 ' doz July delivery 6 5 16: Ju y and Augus: delivery HIDE; -weak. Will open next week 300 Ladical an half their vare

GALVESTON, June 30.—Cotton firs; mid- CABBAGES—10@200 W head. in Georgia, at JOHN KEELY'S. NEW IRISH POTATOES-5c P quar Immense bargains on "Bargain

BESTS-10c & bunch. ONIONS-5c & bunch. ounter," for Holiday Week, at CUCUMBERS-85@60c 7 doz. 32 julyl dit JOHN KEELY'S. SQUASHES-25 asic & foz. Elegant box Note Paper for 20 cents, GOOD BEEF-10@15c @ 1b. LYNCH & THORNTON'S LAMB-12%@15c 7 1b. VEAL-12% 215c 19 1b. MUTTON -121/2 315c ₩ 15. PORK-10/2121/40 78 15

BOSTON, Jine 30.—Cotton firm; middlings 12%; net receipts 123 bales; sales 230.

PHILADELIHIA, June 30.—Cotton firm; middlings 12% net receipts 270 balesgross 439; Corn & Cite lower; heavy ungraded western

AUGUSTA, Ane 30.—Cotton firm middlings closed firmer; prime seems 8.95; closing at 9. 1% 311%; net pecipts 339 bales; sees 170. DRY GOODS BUYERS CHICA: O June 30 -Flour dull and unchanged. Atlant Produce Mariet.

Eggs have 'alin greatly 'uring he week and are now at 12%@4 c.m.s with big soply. Pou try

\$1 41 cash; July \$1.34%; August \$1.20%® \$1.2 %; September \$1.15; No. 3 Ch'cago spring

has a so fallen onsiderably. Suply of spring has a so fallen onsiderably. Suply of spring chickens is due and prices rule 4@17. Hen a plentiful at 1,42% Butter its been very 83%, Ju y 34%, S. p'ember 31. Rye casier at 71.

Last 8 O Days a c plentiful at 1422. Butter de been very active and close siff at 18640 The general tone of the markt is much improved and transcribed for the markt is much improve tone of the marks is much improved and trans-tone of the marks is much improved and trans-erally higher; cash \$1'; July \$12 60% 512 95. August \$14 07%. Land fai ly active cush and

ST. LOUIS, June 30. Flour un hanged. Wheat FUICHGOTT, Benedict & Co. inactive: No. 2 red fall \$1.84; No. 3 red fall IS SIMPLYON ACCOUNT OF THE

wear, shoulders 3/2. Pacon quiet; shoulders 5/4; clear rib aides 7/4; clear sid s 8/4. Whisky firm; seles at \$1.07; generally held at \$1.08. Butter steady; western reserve 1.2016; central Ohio 13/3 facilities, can do

Red

10U SVILLE, June 30. - Flour dull: extra Fruit of the Loom Long Cook \$5 25@\$5 50; family \$6 50@\$7 00. Wheat scarce Corn dull; white and mixed 52 Rye nominal Worth 9 cents, worth 9 cents, quiet and unchanged. Bacon quiet; shoulders 6; Full width Sheeting in clear rib sides 8%; clear sides 8%. Sugar curd 26c and 224 ceres, sol. Proof Pacy also extra family \$9.50; Sagging dall at 13@13%. Tobacco and said

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his professional services friends and the public. PRUITY - Japane 8 5 559 binanis, 8 and 1 a he above diseases treated by inhala GAINS over before offers

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